

ESSC board to probe privately-financed off-campus dorms

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter
EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State College might have a new 600-room off-campus student dormitory by September 1969.

The privately owned dorm could be built within six months of initial construction at an estimated cost of two million dollars, according to a high official of Luxemburg and Kraus, a developer, constructors and lesser firm from New Castle, Pa.

An additional dining room in the dorm would cost about \$125,000, the official said. Students would pay \$10 a week for a room with wall to wall carpeting and the dorm would

be furnished by professional decorators, the official added.

The official maintained that the 600 room dorm could be completed by the opening day of the 1969-1970 school year if contracts were signed by Jan. 1969.

During Wednesday's meeting of the ESSC board of trustees, Dr. Frank D. Sills, ESSC president, read a letter from Luxemburg and Kraus which proposed five areas of agreement between the firm and the board of trustees before a mutual agreement on any possible construction plans could be reached.

The five areas of agreement are:

That the board recognizes a

long range need for private dorms in order to fulfill its commitment to educate the youth of Pennsylvania.

Dorms constructed by the firm would be built in locations approved by college officials. The construction plans would be submitted for approval of Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry.

(Related stories, page 17)

In the event that the state at some future date permits the college to enter into a leasing agreement for dorms, any dorms built by the above firm on a speculative basis would be recommended by the board as acceptable for leasing purposes.

Dorms built under this program would be considered an integral part of the total housing complex in so far as room assignments of students is concerned and would receive equal consideration with college owned dorms. It should be also noted that it is the intention of the college to utilize dorm facilities on a "year-round basis including summer school."

The board recognizes that the developer must purchase land, pay real estate taxes "not required of publicly owned facilities." Therefore, it is necessary that we maintain maximum rental exposure in order to keep residence hall fees at a minimum level.

In spite of the best efforts

of all concerned, our experience has demonstrated that dorms often lose money during the first year of operation. The longer we work with any particular institution and the more rental units available—the better our efficiency.

Consequently, we desire that the board indicate that they will recommend that "we construct all the housing required by the college so long as we are willing and able to perform satisfactory service."

With private construction of dormitories, the letter continued, state funds available to ESSC would be channeled toward classroom and other learning facilities and the same number of dollars would

provide greater growth since no funds would need to be allocated for housing.

In answer to the firm's wish to build "all" privately owned off-campus dorms, board member Attorney Maxwell Cohen warned other board members that under this blanket procedure, it would be easy for substandard construction to creep in. Cohen suggested no monopoly on construction and said that there were at least a half dozen other developers who would be interested in private construction of dorms.

The board agreed that the off-campus housing committee look into private dormitory housing at other state colleges

in Pennsylvania.

Committee members include Dr. Sills; board members, Cohen and Dr. James Fahl; and four members of the administration: Paul Morton, director of public relations; Sumner Bossler, business manager; Dr. John Wildrick, assistant to Dr. Sills, and Dr. Angelo Orteni, dean of students.

Eight of the 14 state colleges in Pennsylvania have private dorms housing with an estimated total of 6,000 students.

In a meeting with Dr. Sills and board members earlier in the month, Stanley B. Kraus, a partner in Luxemburg and Kraus, made it clear that he would welcome local investors

and work with local labor.

During Thursday's board of trustees meeting, Dr. Sills said he has checked out a few locations near the campus for building sites and found them suitable for construction purposes.

He said that the local community would go along with private dorms since the tax money would go to the community rather than the state.

The board agreed to explore all possibilities in the field of private off-campus dormitory construction and maintained that all interested contractors and developers would receive fair and impartial consideration.

The Pocono Record

\$6 million satellite destroyed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An attempt to launch the world's most powerful communications satellite failed Wednesday night when the Delta booster rocket shot off course and was destroyed deliberately two minutes after it blasted away from Cape Kennedy.

The rocket exploded into a huge fireball high over the Atlantic Ocean when the range safety officer pressed a destruct button that sent a radio signal to set off explosive charges in the vehicle, which was to have put the Atlantic 3 satellite into orbit.

The explosion was clearly visible for several miles along the east central Florida coast.

Destroyed in the fiery explosion was the 632-pound Atlantic 3 satellite, which was five times more powerful than any previous commercial switchboard satellite. It was to have been the first of a series of satellites expected to form a global communications network for public use.

Atlantic 3 was to have been rocketed into stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator just east of the coast of Brazil. In that position it was to have been used to relay next month's Olympic games from Mexico City to Europe.

Estimated cost of the satellite was \$6 million. The Delta vehicle cost nearly \$5 million.



Freshman Rep. Denny Bixler (D-Altoona) surveys the vast emptiness of the House of Representatives in Harrisburg, where workmen have removed members' desks to install new carpeting. The House last met here on July 17. (UPI Telephoto)

Reds deny spacecraft near moon

LONDON (AP) — Mystery developed over the Soviet Union's latest space probe Wednesday, with British scientists insisting it passed near the moon and the Russians denying it.

Although a spokesman in Moscow dubbed the British report "a canard," Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank space station, stuck to his guns.

"There is no doubt whatsoever that a Russian probe was close to the moon at 6 a.m. today," he said. "That is beyond contention and that is absolutely a hard fact. We have looked up the records."

Lovell said there was a change in the nature of transmissions and an enormous increase in power.

Nixon chides farm laborers about hurting grape business

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon stepped into California's heated farm labor controversy Wednesday, saying workers shouldn't cripple "an industry already in trouble." He was loudly heckled as he began to speak.

About 50 of a crowd of 3,500 at a rally, demonstrating in support of an AFL-CIO drive to organize farm workers, chanted "we want justice" and clapped in unison. Nixon ignored them.

The majority applauded and cheered at intervals during the Republican presidential candidate's talk in this California agricultural heartland. Nixon made it clear he supports the growers.

Police took away the protesters' signs and they marched out of the hall, still chanting and clapping. Nixon's farm labor remarks came after they left.

It was the first time in his presidential campaign Nixon had been heckled during an address.

Feelings have run high in California's Central Valley over efforts of Cesar Chavez and his Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee to win recognition from growers of table grapes. The union, as a weapon, is urging a nationwide boycott of California grapes.

The area, solidly Democratic in registration, gave strong support to Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan in the 1966 gubernatorial race.

"It is unfair to damn a whole great industry and to boycott a whole grape industry because of the excesses of a few," Nixon said.

He ate a couple of grapes from a case given him before he spoke and said, "I will continue to eat California grapes and drink the product of these grapes whenever I can."

But the former vice president pledged to "improve the life of the migratory worker in America today and to offer new hope to him and his family tomorrow."

Earlier, in a panel discussion with farmers, Nixon said farm workers don't make enough money and have poor housing. Growers, he said, are hit by inflation, export difficulties and marketing problems.

Of the boycott, he said: "You do not help the worker by crippling an industry that is already in difficulty."

He proposed a three-point program, including:

1. Providing "new economic incentives" for farmers to invest in improved housing facilities for migratory workers.
2. Reversal of administration policies he said "discriminate against the poorer rural counties" in education.
3. Improvement of farm workers' income. He suggested "pool arrangements between growers that increase earning opportunities for migrant workers and improve information systems that match men with jobs on a scheduled basis."

Humphrey flies first to Boston where Kennedy will present him at a noon-hour campaign rally in the business district. The vice president then goes to Sioux Falls, S.D., for a series of appearances with McGovern, whose dissenting views on the Vietnam war prompted him to run against Humphrey at last month's Democratic National Convention.

The vice president and his partisans hope the visits to Massachusetts and South Dakota will mark an auspicious start for a campaign tour that will span the next three weeks and take the candidate to such states as Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, California, Washington and Oregon.

Barring unexpected developments requiring his presence for official business, Humphrey does not plan to return to Washington until early October. His campaigning will be interrupted only for occasional and brief rest stops at his home in Waverly, Minn.

30,000 Red troops massed near DMZ

Senate passes gun ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Wednesday a bill to ban interstate mail order sales of rifles and shotguns. It rejected proposals for firearms registration and the licensing of owners.

The vote on passage was 70 to 17.

The bill is similar to a measure passed by the House on July 24. A Senate-House conference committee is expected to have little difficulty in agreeing on a final draft.

The legislation goes only part way to carry out President Johnson's recommendations for tightened firearms controls, sent to Congress following the assassination in early June of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The Senate rejected a series of moves to write in some form of licensing and registration of firearms.

Johnson had strongly urged Congress to include such a provision but both the Senate and House rejected this.

The measure extends to rifles and shotguns the ban on interstate mail order sales provided for handguns in the omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act passed by Congress earlier in the year.

The Senate bill not only outlaws mail order sales of all firearms but also of ammunition for shotguns, rifles, handguns and other destructive devices.

It also prohibits over-the-counter sales of firearms to non-residents of a state. However, a person in one state may make a purchase in an adjoining state if this is legally permissible in both states.

All firearms dealers, manufacturers and importers would have to be federally licensed under standards set out in the measure.

In general, any person other than a licensee would be prohibited from transporting or receiving in his state of residence any firearms purchased or otherwise obtained by him outside that state.

In knocking down efforts to tie in a registration and licensing provision, the Senate first defeated 55 to 31 an amendment by Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md. It would have required the registration of all guns and the licensing of their owners.



Franchot Tone, the debonair stage and screen actor who died Wednesday, is shown in a file photo with one of his four wives, Dolores Dorn-Heft, in 1958. (UPI Telephoto)

Annual fall offensive in making

SAIGON (AP) — Three North Vietnamese divisions with about 30,000 troops are massed along the demilitarized zone for the enemy's annual fall offensive in the northern provinces, U.S. military sources said Wednesday.

If the enemy command follows its practice of the past two years, the once-neutral buffer zone between North and South Vietnam will see heavy fighting later this month and in October as the enemy tries to get the upper hand before the monsoon season reaches its peak in November.

Waves of U.S. B52 bombers have been trying to blunt this expected thrust by blanketing the DMZ with tons of explosives, and periodically venturing into North Vietnam above the six-mile-wide zone.

The sources estimated that 20,000 North Vietnamese soldiers infiltrated South Vietnam during August, across the DMZ or down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos and Cambodia.

This is a drop from the previous month's estimate of 30,000 infiltrators, but much higher than the monthly average of 7,000 a year ago.

American spokesmen suggested three possible reasons for the reduction: The enemy command may feel it has brought its units up to full strength; air strikes on infiltration routes, and monsoon floods which slowed traffic along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

In its weekly report on battle statistics Wednesday, the South Vietnamese government said 2,384 enemy soldiers were killed last week compared to 1,664 the week before. Government casualties were 376 killed and 1,269 wounded, also slightly higher than the previous week.

American casualties will be released today.

The U.S. mission reported Wednesday that terrorism directed at South Vietnamese refugee camps has become standstill and enemy policy. Officers said there have been more than 50 such attacks since late June in an apparent effort to force refugees to return to Viet Cong controlled areas where they can provide recruits, food and labor.

The mission said Viet Cong terrorists killed 162 refugees, wounded 259, abducted 16 and burned 1,683 homes in resettlement areas in July and August.

In Saigon sources reported that South Vietnamese marines in the capital military district have been replaced with rangers because they were "not responsive" to the command of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh.

The marines are commanded by Lt. Gen. Le Nguyen Khang, a close associate of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. Khang lost his command of the capital military district two months ago following rumors that President Nguyen Van Thieu feared a coup attempt involving Khang.

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Weather
LOCAL FORECAST:
Increasing cloudiness and mild. High from 72 to 78. Probability of rain, 10 per cent. Sun rises at 6:44 a.m.; sets at 7:03 p.m. Fire Index: Low. Pollen Count: 6

Good Morning!
One of the hardest secrets for a man to keep is his opinion of himself.

U.S., Reds in bitter debate

PARIS (AP) — U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys met head-on Wednesday in a bitter conflict over the origin, conduct and possible resolution of the Vietnam war.

During a 3½-hour meeting, Ambassadors Cyrus R. Vance and Xuan Thuy exchanged charges from positions unaltered since May 13 when the talks began.

The deadlock, after the 22nd session, seemed so complete

that a newsman asked U.S. spokesman William Jordan, "What's the point of the talks?"

"There is the hope," Jordan said, "that one of these days there will be a change of mood, a change of position."

There was clearly no change of mood—by either side—in this session.

Vance once again blamed Hanoi for starting the war by "seeking to impose its control by force on the people of South Vietnam."

Xuan Thuy, again said "American acts of war and aggression" are the cause of the conflict.

The U.S. envoy accused the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front of carrying out a "campaign of violence. You have tried to terrorize and coerce the South Vietnamese people into accepting your political system."

Wallace no factor: Shafer

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer said Wednesday he was confident that presidential candidate George C. Wallace would not receive 10 per cent of the vote in Pennsylvania despite polls showing otherwise.

"I don't feel as greatly concerned about his candidacy as others do," Shafer said at a news conference. "I feel his influence will diminish because I have faith in the general electorate."

Most of the questions Shafer fielded during the half-hour meeting with newsmen related to politics in general and the candidacy of Wallace in particular.

Steel union president challenged

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Emil E. Narick, charging that the United Steelworkers Union leadership is living in the past, will challenge incumbent I.W. Abel for the union's presidency.

"We need leaders who can adjust to the 20th century," Narick, 51, is quoted in a brochure backing his candidacy. "We cannot afford 'old-guard' leadership for another four years."

A committee backing Narick, the union's assistant general counsel, has been mailing the brochure to members. It also says the rank-and-file is no longer content with "the present top leadership of our union or lack of it."

Word of Narick's candidacy leaked out as the only announced challenger, Donald C. Rarick, died of an apparent heart attack. Rarick, 49, was the first man to contest an incumbent USW president when he ran unsuccessfully against David J. McDonald in 1967.

Narick, a top Eastern college football official and former attorney for the National Labor Relations board, was in Erie Wednesday and unavailable to comment about the challenge to Abel. Abel declined to comment.

The brochure quoted Narick as saying the union needs a leader who can grow to meet the demands of a rapidly changing technological age and match the qualifications of industry representatives with whom the union bargains collectively.

He called himself a member of the "now" generation, although matured in thought.

One-hundred-eighty-two officers and members who have endorsed Narick were listed, but he will need the endorsement of about 150 of the union's 3,600 locals to be nominated.

Less than two months ago, Abel, 59, and other union bargainers won a record billion-dollar plus three-year contract from the basic steel industry.

Despite the package of benefits, there was some grumbling among local leaders and rank-and-file, who expressed dissatisfaction with incentive plans and vacation scheduling.

Local union officials claimed they didn't get as much say in negotiations as they had been promised. White collar members of the union contended they still trailed production men in benefits.

Abel unseated McDonald in 1965 by 10,142 votes. The next election will be in February.

Rarick, who is survived by his widow, one daughter, two sisters, two brothers and a grandson, will be buried Saturday in New St. Joseph's Cemetery, North Versailles Township.

Encephalitis reported in state

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Health officials in New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York have reported confirmed cases of encephalitis and several suspected cases.

The National Communicable Disease Center said Tuesday that there are 10 suspect cases in Illinois.

The New Jersey Health Department confirmed an eighth case of the disease in humans since an outbreak last month. Five human deaths have been attributed to the disease in New Jersey.

Four definite and seven possible cases have been reported by physicians in Bradford, Pa., and the incidence of encephalitis in Cattaraugus County, N.Y., "is higher than normal."

The disease is carried by mosquitoes.

Romanian court rehabilitates 14 victims of Stalinist era

BUCHAREST (AP) — Fourteen Romanian victims of Stalinist trials, some long dead, were rehabilitated Wednesday by a ruling of Romania's Supreme Court.

The names of four former Communist party leaders and 10 prominent non-Communists, mostly engineers and administrators, were officially cleared in a move with anti-Soviet overtones.

The party leaders, purged in 1954, included Vasile Luca, a Moscow-trained trade union chief who died in prison in 1960. The others, all former party secretaries, were Dumitriu Corniciu, Alexandru Jacob and Ivan Solymos.

Men of the non-Communist group were sentenced to death



Sen. Reibman honored

Gov. Raymond Shafer pins the Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania medal on Sen. Jeanette Reibman, D-Easton, as Mrs. John Wagner, left, Clarks Summit, who also received the award, looks on. (UPI Telephoto)

U of P professor tells about being held by Reds in Prague

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department approved Wednesday a \$9.1 million contract for job training of 7,000 hard core unemployed in 26 cities.

The cities include New York, Rochester and Buffalo in New York state and Philadelphia, Pa. Westchester County, N.Y., also is included.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the contract, with the National Urban League, is the largest single job training agreement in the six-year history of the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Whitney M. Young Jr., director of the Urban League, signed the contract with Wirtz.

The department said \$8.8 million under the contract will be distributed through subcontracts to Urban League affiliates for job training in the 26 cities. The rest of the money will be used by the league for administrative cost of the program over 18 months.

The job training money will be paid out to individual employers for the cost of training. Trainees will receive wages from the employers from the start of the program.

"The Urban League has proven to be one of the most productive organizations in reaching those disadvantaged individuals who will benefit most from job training and placement programs," Wirtz said.

"The new contract will assure many more minority citizens in this country the economic means for fuller participation in the actuality of the American dream," Young said.

Trainees under the program will spend from four to 52 weeks in on-the-job instruction in a wide variety of skilled and semi-skilled trades.

The trainees will also receive supporting services such as limited medical care, remedial education, counseling and job coaching where needed.

The contract also includes a provision for the National Urban League to review its files of some 200,000 job applicants and attempt to determine why some shut out are motivated to accept training and jobs, and why others are not.

Jensen said the Soviets "were very reasonable. They could have been brutal, but they

weren't," as they questioned him.

He said when he was first questioned, he told the Russians, "I had been invited" to Czechoslovakia, and they had not "and they had no right to hold me." He said one questioner said, "Maybe we can meet again someday and talk politics."

After his release, Jensen said, he talked to American journalists, who advised him to burn the film and get out of the country. He arrived in Philadelphia Monday.

"I think the Czechs feel very frustrated," Jensen said. "They don't see any way they can get back their freedom, they really don't."

Jensen said the Czechs appreciate the moral support of the

\$9 million authorized for jobs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A University of Pennsylvania professor recounted Wednesday how he was held for a day and a half by Soviet and then Czechoslovakian authorities in Prague.

Throughout the ordeal last week, Dr. M. Anthony Jensen, 29, said he was not allowed to contact the American embassy.

Jensen, a physics lecturer, said he feared the whole time he was in custody, authorities would search his hotel room. He said he had film and notebooks there that would have been embarrassing and dangerous for some Czech friends.

When he was released, he quickly burned the film that showed tanks and military emplacements and the notebooks that contained notes on friends' anti-Soviet attitudes.

Jensen said he went to Prague Sept. 3 to attend an international physics symposium.

Jensen, who said he drove to Prague from Vienna in a rented car, was picked up about 3 a.m. Sept. 10 with a Czechoslovakian friend. Jensen said the friend had been drinking and showed his defiance.

This approach toward rehabilitations coincided with similar operations in Czechoslovakia, whose reform program—since curbed by Soviet-led occupation forces—won sympathetic support from the Romanians.

President Nicolae Ceausescu, who is also chief of Romania's Communist party, indicated at the time that his regime would take a more liberal course in domestic affairs, though under close party control.

The Supreme Court ruling, published in the Communist party newspaper Scinteia, said the innocence of the men of both groups was established clearly. The action against them was described as "illegal and without justification."

It was not specified how many are still alive.

The Romanian Communist

Ford predicts GOP Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford, House Republican leader, renewed Wednesday his prediction the GOP will pick up at least 40 additional House seats in the November election.

House Speaker John W. McCormack countered with talk of a Democratic gain.

Republicans need a net gain of at least 31 seats to win control of the House in the new Congress.

Predicting a 40-seat gain, Ford said: "If the trends continue—and with the effective campaign of Dick Nixon—we could have an election that will produce substantially more."

McCormack, commenting on Ford's news conference prediction, said Republicans make claims every two years that they will capture the House.

"I have every confidence," McCormack said, "that the people of the United States will not only want to keep the Democratic majority in the House but will increase it by 15 to 20 members."

Ford spoke out after the first of a series of 11 conferences his party's leaders have scheduled with GOP congressional candidates for a discussion of campaign issues. Candidates from Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia attended the initial meeting.

Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the GOP congressional

sional committee, stressed a second Republican goal—capture of a majority in each of 26 state delegations in the House, to assure election of a Republican president in case the electoral college vote is inconclusive.

Wilson said approximately \$1 million will be spent on campaigns of Republican candidates trying to unseat Democratic incumbents.



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\$655,848 waterfowl project**Create lake in Shohola area**

SHOHOLA — A \$655,848 "door" has been closed.

The "door" is the control gates of the recently completed Shohola Waterfowl Dam off Route 6 near this Pike County community.

The 788 feet wide and 26 feet high dam across the Shohola Creek will impound 1,137 acres of water in the 11,363 acre waterfowl area.

N.J. Molski, supervisor of the Game Commission's northeast division, said that the rising waters are slowly inundating the area and the lake should be full by the opening day of the upcoming waterfowl season.

Executive Director Glenn L. Bowers, Commissioner Loring H. Cramer, retired District Game Protector John Lohman and other Game Commission personnel, participated in the recent ceremony of closing the control gates.

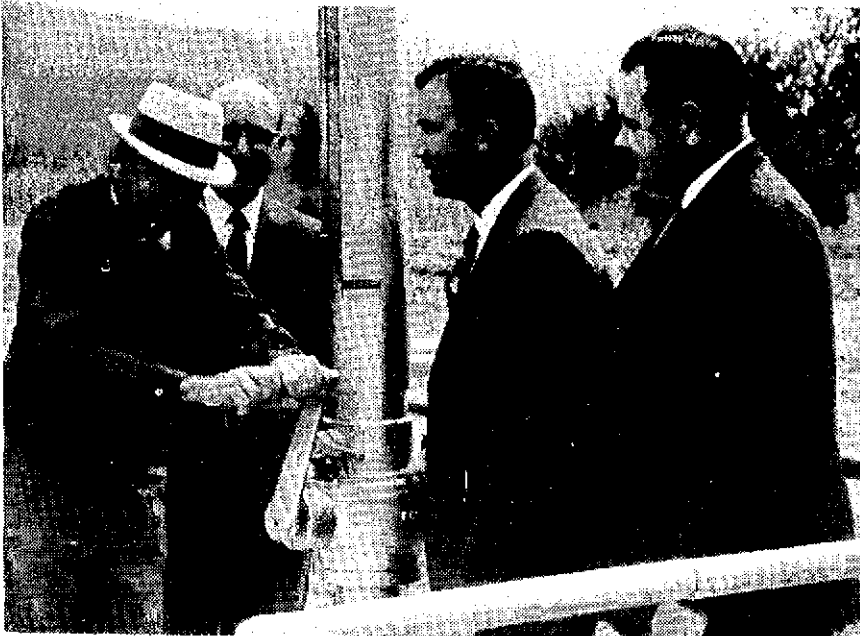
The large waterfowl impoundment will eventually cover approximately 1,200 acres and will be intensively managed for waterfowl. Management plans call for suitable aquatic plants to be introduced in the shallower water areas and food plots to be cleared and planted around the perimeter of the four-mile lake which is being created.

The waterfowl area will serve as a multiple purpose recreation area in addition to the primary purpose of waterfowl management.

A boat launching site will be provided and it is anticipated that sportsmen should enjoy fine fishing. Picnic tables will also be placed in the vicinity of Shohola Falls and other sites to enable visitors to enjoy the scenic beauty of the area. The dam is located 400 feet above Shohola Falls.

Molski said the control gates of the dam were closed at this time to take advantage of the autumn rains in order to fill the lake as soon as possible. Formal dedication of the giant project will be made at some future date.

Construction of the dam began in May, 1967 by the Barly Construction Corp. of Hewitt, N. J. The dam was originally scheduled for completion in



Game Commission officials close the control gates of the recently completed Shohola Waterfowl Dam. From left are: John Lohman, retired Pike County Game Protector; Loring H. Cramer, Game Commissioner, East Stroudsburg; Glenn L. Bowers, executive director of the Game Commission and Norbert J. Molski, northeast district supervisor.

January, 1968.

Approximately 75 per cent of the four mile lake area will be shallow water, averaging three to four feet in depth.

Other recreational features at the site will be nature trails, fishing accesses, drinking water

and sanitary facilities.

The large waterfowl area was acquired by the Game Commission through the efforts of John Lohman of Milford.

Lohman, who served the Commission in Pike County for more than 30 years, was

instrumental in acquiring the land at \$20 per acre from the Shohola Land Co., Ltd. of Stroudsburg.

The Game Commission in October, 1965 approved construction of the monolithic concrete dam.

Pike County Court**\$10,500 awarded in land case**

MILFORD — Action in the Pike County Court Wednesday saw one jury verdict rendered, one case settled before a jury was drawn and a jury picked to serve in a third case.

In the case of Inach versus Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a jury of 10 women and two men rendered a verdict awarding damages in the amount of \$10,500 to the

plaintiff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Inach. The case involved condemnation proceedings for Route 507 in Palmyra Twp.

The case of James H. Myer and Ruth M. Myer, his wife, against the Commonwealth involved condemnation proceedings for Interstate 81. Prior to selection of the jury, the contesting parties filed a stipulation of agreement

awarding \$40,000 to the plaintiff.

A jury was selected to hear a trespass action of Gary Quick, a minor, by Ralph C. Quick,

his parent and natural guardian and Ralph C. Quick, in his own right versus Mary B. Henz and Valerie Elfton. Due to the inability of a member of the defense counsel to be present until Friday, this case will be resumed Friday.

Hospital festival Friday

PALMERTON — A special program of recreation, entertainment and special projects has been planned by the Palmerton Hospital Festival, Inc. which will be held Friday night and all day Saturday in the Borough Park.

The program starts Friday at 5 p.m. with a Fish Fry until 8 p.m., including "Sing out Palmerton," followed by a teenage dance from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The festival opens at 11 a.m. Saturday with live demonstrations of arts and crafts throughout the day.

A chicken Bar-B-Que, prepared by the United Church of Christ will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

At 12:45 p.m. the Palmerton High School band will parade to the Jersey Central Station via Delaware Ave.

Other activities are a Bait and Show with the State Police and Horse and Dog Show, at 2 to 3 p.m.; Barber Shop Quartet "The Out-of-Towners, 1961 Mid-Atlantic Champions, from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Mahoning Valley Variety Band, 4:15 to 4:50 p.m.; Merchandise Auction, starting at 4 p.m.

Also, the Palmerton's Men Band from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Cake Walk, 7-8 p.m.; Chorus of the Lehigh Valley, "65 Barber Shoppers" plus Quartets, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

507 register in Pike County

MILFORD — A total of 507 new voters have registered through Pike County during the lengthy registration period which ended Monday.

Of the 507, a total of 342 registered Republican, 121 as Democrat and 44 Non-partisan.

The registration was believed to be the heaviest in Pike County for a presidential election year. Grand total registration figures for the county have not as yet been compiled.



Wendy A. Ackerman

Kenneth Rosato

Nat'l scholarship semifinalists listed

STROUDSBURG — Two Slate Belt youths and one from Pike County have been named semifinalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship program.

They are: Wendy A. Ackerman, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Ackerman of Pen Argyl R.D. 1.

William L. Farnelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Farnelli of Newfoundland R.D. 1.

Kenneth Rosato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rosato of 459 Richmond Ave., Bangor.

The three are among 15,000 semifinalists appointed and are the nation's most intellectually able high school seniors. They will compete for some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1969.

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last February in 17,500 schools throughout the nation.

Wendy Ackerman is a student at Pen Argyl Area High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society, has participated in the Band, International Relation Club, Spanish Club and the Green

Echo. She also participated in the 1968 summer Junior Research Seminar in Mathematics at Lehigh University.

William Farnelli is a student at Wallenpaupack Area Joint High School, Hawley. He transferred to Wallenpaupack while a sophomore from the New Hope schools. He is a member of the Ski Club, Drama Club and won the Goldey Deacon Spelling award. He has been on the honor roll the last two semesters and is senior class financial secretary.

Kenneth Rosato is a student at Bangor Area High School. He has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years and is vice president this year. He was on the school newspaper two years; member of the German Club, yearbook staff, won first and second prizes in the Science Fair, won the 1968 School Mathematics award and two school biology awards in 1967. He was selected to attend the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago, Ill.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record

West End happenings**Road grading**

KRESGEVILLE — Polk Township supervisors are grading the road from Honeymoon Hide-away to the Carbon County line connecting the road leading to the Trachsville Church. Excess materials are being used to widen the narrow road leading to the former Wills School and the Griffith dairy farm.

Youth meeting

BRODHEADSVILLE — The youth group of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran parish will meet in the local church on Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Plans will be made to attend E.P.S.V. Day at Muehlenberg College in Allentown on Oct. 19. All young people interested in going to Muehlenberg to see a college football game are urged to attend this meeting.

Confirmation class

GILBERT — Rev. Wilmer Mantz, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church announced that a Confirmation Class for the Jerusalem United Church of Christ in Trachsville would be organized on Oct. 8. Members with children of Confirmation age should make arrangements to have their children enroll in the first meeting.

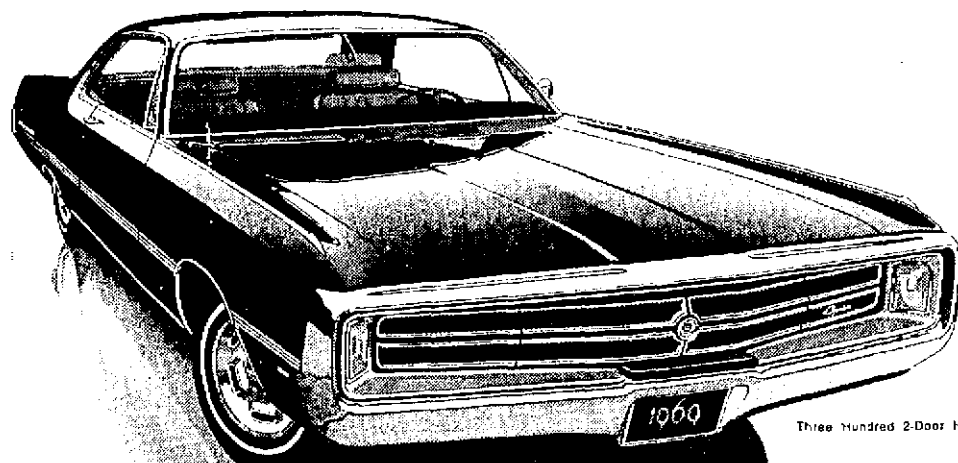
Hawk discovers slate in 1855

KRESGEVILLE — Raymond Andrews, West End historian notes "Did you know that Edward Hawk discovered slate near the Carbon County line in 1855 and opened a quarry which produced the best type of school slates."

It continued for about 25 years but was forced to discontinue due to lack of proper transportation facilities. The quarry was located on the former Jacob Hawk property and the slate sheds on the Griffith Brothers property, west of Pohopoco Creek. The quarry was on the east bank of the creek.

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Gun control campaign issue

Richard S. Schweiker

Richard S. Schweiker, Republican Representative in Washington, is currently campaigning to unseat Democrat Joseph S. Clark as one of the two senators from this state. Schweiker has made gun control, or the lack thereof, a major issue in the campaign. His stand, although too much like every other politician's stand to suit us, has won the support of virtually all sportsmen in the state—or at least hunting and shooting organizations.

Gun control has been a hot issue in recent years and hit its peak after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. At the time of the New York senator's death, political figures across the nation, as well as the general populace, screamed for gun control.

However, since that time these very same political figures have knuckled under to pressure and suddenly gun control is being pushed into the corner of the closet, to be brought out once again when it might help any given individual politically.

Although gun control is not now the burning issue between Schweiker and Clark that it once was, these two political foes continue to touch on the subject—the very subject that may win or lose the election for either of the campaigners.

Schweiker recently said, "I will stand on my balanced and consistent record. I have been for gun controls that will affect those who would use guns unlawfully—the criminal, the mentally ill, and the juvenile delinquent. I have opposed gun controls that would unfairly affect the law-abiding citizen, but that would not effectively restrict the law breaker."

Schweiker has supported federal bans on inter-state mail order sales of guns, "because this would cut down on the possibilities of guns falling into the hands of criminal elements," he said. Schweiker views gun registration and licensing proposals "with great reservations," and is now "firmly" of the opinion "that they just won't work, because the persons who should be restricted, the criminals, will get the weapons anyway."

It is our opinion that Schweiker's views have been anything but consistent. He has voted for two pieces of gun control, but recently said that registration and licensing proposals "just won't work." But, isn't this gun control?

We would also like to know how Schweiker would differentiate between criminals, mentally ill, juvenile delinquents and plain law-abiding citizens at first look, which would be the case when guns are purchased?

Joseph S. Clark

Joseph S. Clark, seeking reelection in possibly his toughest campaign, denies that he favors legislation to confiscate guns. He maintains that all law-abiding citizens would have complete freedom to own and use hand guns and long guns. But, the legislation he favors would help to keep guns out of the hands of criminals, drug addicts and insane persons.

Clark's favored legislation would extend the provisions of the mail order sales to include long guns and ammunition. It would also encourage states to enact laws requiring firearms owners to obtain licenses and to register their firearms, much as car owners must have auto registration and driver's licenses. He claims there would be no registration and licensing fees.

Clark also claims he doesn't advocate fingerprinting and identification photos as reported. However, he does favor stiffer penalties for felonies committed with guns, as does Schweiker.

Clark feels that states with strong gun control laws have far fewer murders than states with weak or no gun control laws. He bases his thinking on Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics.

Under Clark's proposed legislation no gun manufactured prior to 1898 would be included, thus antiques wouldn't be part of the law. The senator's legislation would also permit hunting, as is the case now, by those under 18 years of age if approved by parents.

Clark favors state gun legislation, but federal law would apply if states didn't act.

It is the senator's wish to have criminals with unregistered guns arrested and jailed on that charge alone, making it highly risky to carry unregistered weapons.

We wonder how the veteran senator can guarantee that no fees would ever be charged for registering weapons and how the practice would never turn into a high paying racket?

We also wonder what formula Clark would use to separate law-abiding citizens from criminals, drug addicts and insane persons on first appearance?

If Clark favors gun control legislation, why hasn't he and other members of the senate pushed the issue where it counts most—in the senate?

From our angle, both views are marked by uncertainties and lack of true desire to obtain a firm answer to the question.



I'll buy that



Robert S. Allen

Allen - Goldsmith Report

Congress uncertain

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is assuring concerned lawmakers that its attorneys are carefully considering the possibility of federal court action against ringleaders in the violent disorders at the Democratic National convention.

The assurance has not noticeably mollified some members of the Senate and House. Attorney General Ramsey Clark has not impressed them, in the past, with any decisive steps to pinpoint the responsibility for major urban riots.

Skepticism about Clark's intentions is especially widespread among the members of the congressional investigating committees. Some of the congressional investigators think the attorney general holds out the possibility of federal prosecution so that Senate and House investigating committees will keep out to avoid prejudicing court actions.

The tactic, if that is what it is, does not seem to be working with respect to the controversial convention disorders in Chicago. A couple of congressional committees may wind up by holding hearings on the convention violence and the agitators involved.

Assembling material

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate's blue-ribbon investigations subcommittee, has directed his subcommittee staff to begin assembling materials against the day when members may decide to hold public hearings on the disorders and on Mayor Richard Daley's charge that they were instigated by a group of radical leftists.

Maclellan, who did not attend the convention and had not planned to do so, was reportedly marked for assassination, along with presidential candidates, in one of the plots reported to Chicago police just before the convention began last month. He was apparently singled out because of subcommittee hearings on the role of the "Blackstone Rangers" street gang in a Chicago anti-poverty project.

In their calls for court action against the leaders of anti-war, anti-administration protests in Chicago, several House members have cited a section of the 1968 civil rights act which makes it an offense to cross state lines in order to incite a riot or participate in one. The Justice Department was initially cool to the anti-riot provision, but President Johnson endorsed it before the law was passed.

Federal authorities and the Chicago police are known to have accumulated a large amount of intelligence data on the protesters before and during the convention. Police were monitoring and photographing protest meetings in Grant Park throughout the convention from a low roof of the headquarters hotel.



Don MacLean

Seeds of destruction

WASHINGTON — It has been said that democracy contains within it the seeds of its own destruction. In fact, this observation is being repeated more and more lately as the sheer truth of it filters down even to the unread.

Certainly, utter authority and control by the state is fascism, but, on the other hand, utter democracy is simply chaos. The ideal political philosophy must be something in between. Unfortunately, while most politicians know this, very few of them will admit it.

They continue to traipse around the country and echo in their speeches the students' cry that "everyone should be allowed to do his own thing." What nonsense. Everyone cannot do his own thing, without certain limits, for the simple reason that what might be your thing could easily interfere with someone else's right to do his thing.

For instance, what if my thing were to keep all the money I made and not pay taxes? Might not this interfere with someone else's thing about not working, yet being supported by society? Obviously, if I were to be allowed my thing, there wouldn't be anything to support the people who have a thing about not working.

The need is for certain ground rules, not necessarily laws, which are conceded and observed by everyone.

Some members of congress are convinced that the information on hand would show that outsiders David Dellinger, the self-styled "non-Soviet communist"; Tom Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and Jerry Rubin, the Yippie leader, planned the Chicago disorders in advance and then participated in them.

Treaty approval dim

Prospects for quick Senate approval of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty are dim, and the Czech crisis is rightly being assigned most of the blame. Election-year politics is involved too, however.

A vote on the treaty would be a difficult one now for a number of Democratic senators who are seeking reelection. That point was raised behind closed doors in a recent meeting of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, which makes up the Senate agenda for floor action.

As we have previously noted, at least half a dozen "dovish" Democratic senators saw their reelection chances jolted by the Soviet drive into Czechoslovakia. Those senators would like to vote now for an accommodation with the Russians, although they favor the non-proliferation pact.

The Policy Committee was told that there are probably enough Senate votes to approve the treaty. President Johnson, who views the treaty as a major accomplishment of his administration, is asking that it be approved quickly.

For the present, however, the committee has not scheduled the treaty for floor debate.

A vote on the treaty now would create an especially awkward situation for Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Winner in a tough primary contest, Fulbright faces an equally tough race against the Republican candidate, Charles Bernard, who is backed by GOP Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

Fulbright has let it be known that he will not return to the Capitol, barring some major crisis, until after election day.

That means Fulbright, though chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, will miss the final deliberations on this year's foreign aid bill. He would not like to be missing again when the Senate votes on such a vital foreign policy issue as the non-proliferation treaty.

Indications are that the treaty will be pigeonholed, at least for a while. If the present congressional session is continued after election day, as has been suggested by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, the treaty could be scheduled for action then, and a lot of sticky problems would be solved.

If the taxpaying man-in-the-street is expected to kick in a few bucks every year to support the worthy and unworthy causes in the land, is it too much for him to expect in return that he be able to walk down the street without fighting his way through mobs threatening him with riot unless he contributes more?

Some people have a thing about not going into the service. However, most of them also have a thing about living here and enjoying this country's freedom to the fullest. In this case it would seem that their things are in conflict. Shouldn't they be expected to give a little to get a lot?

What this country needs is not a five-cent cigar; what it needs is five cents' worth of honesty in politics. Our so-called statesmen have got to stop promising everything to everyone and start being candid enough to admit that some requests are out of line.

Ordinarily, people do not riot over what they know they cannot get. They riot when they are promised something and it isn't delivered.

We probably could stop concentrating on new methods of mob control if we could find some means of limiting the ridiculous promises being issued daily from the podiums of America.

Harris survey

Old, new divisions highlight struggle by Nixon, Humphrey

By Louis Harris

Perhaps the deepest conflict in the 1968 presidential election is a difference in the old-style appeals of either major-party presidential candidate, on one hand, and the outlook of new kinds of voters on the other.

Fundamentally, Richard Nixon is striving to put together an Eisenhower-type majority, while Hubert Humphrey is seeking to keep together the dominant Democratic coalition of the past 36 years. Both coalitions were based on the traditional assumption that any majority in American politics consists of getting many diverse and even opposed sections of the electorate to join together to vote for a common candidate.

The problem for Humphrey in this age of more polarized politics is most acute. On the one hand, he must achieve over 90 per cent of the Negro vote and also over 50 per cent of the white labor-union vote to win.

Trade Unions Veer

Blacks have become more uncompromising than ever in their demands for equality. But the trade union rank and file has veered sharply over to the backside and has been giving George Wallace approximately 27 per cent of its vote and Nixon another 27 per cent, leaving Humphrey with barely 40 per cent.

Nixon also has his problems. By taking a deliberate "southern strategy" in the GOP convention, the Republican nominee sought to hold onto many of the Dixie Democrats who bolted over to Barry Goldwater in 1964 on the race issue. At the same time, Nixon hopes to roll up big majorities in the affluent suburbs and metropolitan areas of the big states in the north which went so heavily for Lyndon Johnson.

Yet on the key issues of this election, "law and order" and race, southern voters and the northern affluent are miles apart. Among white people, the well educated in the north feel most deeply that America must speed up progress for black people. The views of southern whites are the diametric opposite.

Early Advantage

At last reading, the breakage on the key issues was giving Nixon his early lead. His vote leads Humphrey's by 20 points among people who see "Negro militants as a major cause of the breakdown of law and order," by 19 points among those who see "the courts as a major cause of the breakdown of law and order," by 22 points among those who believe "Negroes have less intelligence than whites" and by 14 points among people who are worried

about "Communist influence in American life." Among voters who do not go along with these propositions, Humphrey holds an advantage of from three to 12 points. This is not enough to overcome Nixon's big bulge with the group up in arms over the law-and-order and racial issues. Significantly, Nixon is able to mount his lead among "disaffected" voters in this election, despite his having to share this vote with Wallace.

However, there are two points which should not be overlooked and which can determine the final outcome in November:

1 — Consistently, among people who are aroused over the courts and black militancy, the number of voters undecided about their choice for president is very low—ranging between three and eight per cent. In contrast, voters who either are worried over criticism of the courts or feel that America is already late in making racial progress are far more uncertain about their voting intentions. Their undecided total mounts up to between 10 and 15 per cent. How this undecided vote eventually comes down could make an appreciable difference.

2 — The "soft" vote in this election lies among young people and the affluent or college educated. Both groups wanted an election that would have pitted Nelson Rockefeller against Eugene McCarthy. At the latest count, Nixon was more than 12 points ahead of Humphrey with both these swing segments of the electorate. Yet majorities of both also feel rather deeply that attacks on the courts and racial backlashes are morally wrong and politically bad for America.

"New Politics"

The young and the affluent, of course, represent the heart of the so-called "new politics" in this country. They also have the greatest political mobility, a capability of switching across party lines more readily than any other segment of the electorate. Nixon is receiving their vote now more from attrition, a kind of "loss of two evils" view, than from any depth of enthusiasm either on a personality or issue basis.

How Humphrey can at the same time campaign in the old style of Democrats to hold onto the trade-union and low-income votes and also fit the new style and demands for change inherent among the young and the affluent remains to be seen.

Ironically, in terms of their political approaches, both major candidates appear more similar to one another than either does to the new voting groups who may in fact determine the final outcome.



Roscoe Drummond

Two-issue campaign

At this stage there are only two issues in the presidential campaign.

One issue is Richard M. Nixon.

The other is Hubert H. Humphrey.

The reason these are presently the only issues is that both party platforms and both nominees in their acceptance speeches took almost exactly the same positions on the three questions which give the voters the greatest concern.

Does this mean that the voters are being given no real choice in this election?

I don't think so. There is no doubt in my mind that the campaign will develop a substantial basis for choosing one over the other. The elements in that choice are already beginning to emerge and at the very minimum will be these:

Which nominee would do a better job of bringing peace to Vietnam — and keeping it?

Which party and which nominee could be best counted on to do what is needed to deal with the crisis of the cities?

Which Presidential nominee — Humphrey or Nixon — would likely be more successful in bringing about a kind of national reconciliation — between black and white, rich and poor, young and old — which each says is his foremost goal?

Ability chief concern

The way the campaign is beginning, the choice before the voters will not be over objectives and only incidentally over methods, but primarily over the ability and determination of the nominees to do the job they agree must be done.

It is evident beyond dispute that the platforms and the candidates are unusually parallel in what they say should be done and in what they propose to do about it. They face in opposite directions on only one matter — blaming each other for nearly everything that has gone wrong in the past. This is standard

partisan argument and this year it tends to suggest that there are deeper disagreements between the nominees than really exist.

The truth is that there is wide-ranging disagreement over the past and there is wide-ranging agreement about what needs to be done in the future.

For example:

On Vietnam both the Republicans and the Democrats avow that their overriding objective is to achieve an honorable peace just as rapidly as possible and each candidate has pledged himself to work unwaveringly to that end. Each wants to de-Americanize the war.

Each argues against unilateral withdrawal or ending all of the bombing until Hanoi itself shows some sign of restraint. There isn't a millimeter of difference in their goals. Unless events substantially change the picture or unless one or the other substantially changes his position, the voters' choice will have to come down to their judgment of the man himself. There's nothing wrong in that.

On the issue of law and order Nixon and Humphrey have both repeatedly affirmed that civil order is the first priority of government but that civil order and civil justice must go hand in hand. They say it and they mean it. The question is whether one can do better than the other to realize it.

On urban decay and relieving the blight of the ghettos, both propose a merging of the energies and resources of government and private enterprise. Undoubtedly the Democrats would rely more heavily on Federal programs than the Republicans and the Republicans would rely more heavily on state and local government. Thus far, both Federal and state and local government have failed. The question persists: which candidate would do the better job?

And that's a very good question. I suspect it will be the drumbeat of the 1968 campaign.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Fungus in foot, ears

During the summer and in the fall after spending many days at the beach swimming, I developed a fungus infection in the ears. For a long time I have also had athlete's foot. Is there any relationship between the two and how can they be treated?

Mr. J. Y., California

Dear Mr. Y.: The cause of athlete's foot is a fungus or mold which seems to flourish and luxuriate in warm moist areas. The place in between the toes is an excellent breeding ground for the fungus. The outer ear canal harbors the fungus and because of the moisture and warmth encourages the prolific growth of it.

There may be a relationship between the fungus in the ear and the fungus of the feet. The only way that this can be definitely established is by microscopic examination and culture. Whether or not it is the same fungus is not

nearly as important as the need for active treatment of both conditions independently.

The outer ear canal must be actively treated after the fungus is removed to be sure that it does not take up a position underneath the skin from which it cannot be driven. There are a number of drugs which now are used in the ear canal to resist the growth of the fungus and destroy it. Fungus of the ears tends to return and treatment, therefore, must be persistent if it is ever to be cleared up permanently.

Fungus of the toes can be eradicated by careful drying of the feet and by rigid hygienic precautions in pools and gymnasiums. There are now excellent drugs that can be used by mouth and others that are applied directly to control fungus infections. Be sure that the shoes are powdered with anti-fungal medicines to avoid recurrences.

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Ann Landers

Forget sleeping dog

Dear Ann Landers: For the past 15 years I have been married to a man who is respected and admired by everyone. He is successful in his business, has good looks, social position, and is loved by his children. The people he works with think he is the greatest. Our marriage has surmounted many of life's adversities — the loss of a child, a business failure, serious illness and a bad car accident.

Last year I became acquainted with some people who knew my husband in his childhood days. Slowly I began to put the pieces together and today I have a picture that is driving me crazy. His real name is not the name he is using now. His parents, whom he claimed were dead, are very much alive. He had a previous marriage which he failed to mention. His war record, his age and his religion are not as he described them.

When I confronted him with the facts he admitted everything and agreed to go to a marriage counselor with me and get our life together back on the track. To my utter amazement, the marriage counselor agreed with my husband that I had no right to rake up the muck of the past and said I should accept him for what he is now.

What is your advice?

WITS' END

Dear Wits: The marriage counselor is asking a great deal, but I believe his advice is sound. In my opinion there is no better alternative. If you break up your marriage in order to punish your husband for his bizarre behavior (it sounds sick to me), it would mean punishing yourself and your children as well. Don't do it.

Dear Ann Landers: I have two maiden aunts who are generous, kindhearted and fine in every way. They dote on our son, age 5. Problem: They never ask me if Johnny can go for a pony ride, or to the movies on Saturday, or stay overnight, or go shopping for a tricycle — they ask HIM. Of course he says yes to everything. What child wouldn't?

I would rather die than offend these two lovely women, but I feel they are not being fair to me or to the child. Is there a way out?

STYMIED

Dear Stymied: No relative or friend should disregard a child's mother and you should not permit it. Tell the ladies to please clear all plans with you in advance from now on because a 5-year-old is not competent to make decisions that are best for him.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for 23 years to a man who is an oversexed alcoholic. He can drink 10 bottles of beer a night and more on weekends. He never touches gin or bourbon, only beer. I have told him he is an alcoholic, but he reminds me that he hasn't missed a day's work in five years and he brags about his sexual performance, which I am sorry to say, is as good as his work record.

According to him, if a man doesn't miss work and can make love every night he is not an alcoholic. He also insists he has never been drunk in his life. Can it be that he is right and I am wrong?

BRICK WALL

Dear Brick: Beer contains alcohol and a person can get knee-walking gassed on three bottles or less, according to his threshold of tolerance. A man who drinks 10 bottles of beer every night may or may not be an alcoholic, but he certainly has a drinking problem. Nobody can help a drunk who refuses to admit he has a drinking problem, so stop trying. Have you ever heard of Al-Anon? I recommend it.

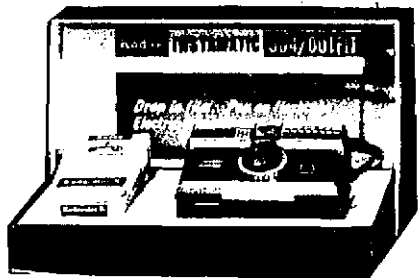
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Photo, Second Floor

State Heart meeting in Pittsburgh

HARRISBURG — Chapter delegates and directors of the Pennsylvania Heart Association will meet on Saturday and Sunday in Pittsburgh for the organization's 19th annual meeting.

The sessions, which will be held at Chatham Center, will include a report on the new regional Heart Committee structure, four delegate panels, an Assembly business meeting, and a meeting of the State Board of Directors.

Atty. Earl S. Heffner Jr. of Bethlehem will preside at a session on Saturday morning during which the Regional Heart Committee plan will be discussed. Under the plan, 54 state heart affiliates throughout the nation will be grouped into eight regions to strengthen and extend heart services.

Assembly delegates will convene for workshops on Saturday afternoon. Topics will cover chapter development, public relations, effective use of volunteers and fund raising. Following a non-denominational service on Sunday morning, the Assembly will reconvene to hear panel recommendations and elect state officers for 1968-69. Dr. Donald B. Freedman of Harrisburg, president of the Pennsylvania Heart Association, will preside.

In other activities during the two-day meeting, the services of four outstanding volunteers will be cited during the annual banquet festivities on Saturday

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evening. Chapter citations will be conferred at the awards luncheon on Sunday, prior to the directors' meeting.

A conference of professional Heart Association staff will be held on September 18 and 19 in Pittsburgh, preceding the State meeting.

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Long range

LONDON (AP) — A government-appointed board has urged a 10-year plan to bring trees and grass again to the blackened mining valleys of southern Wales. The Derelict Land Panel said the valleys are scarred by more than 1,000 coal mines.

AUCTION SALE

Friday and Saturday at 7 P. M.

JACK'S PEQUEST AUCTION

Route 46 Between Belvidere and Hackettstown
Pequest, N.J.

Appliances—Tools—Watches—Diamond Rings
Rugs—Groceries—Candy—Vacuum Cleaners
Clothing—Hundreds of Other Items From

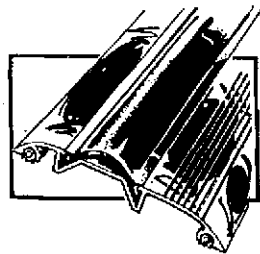
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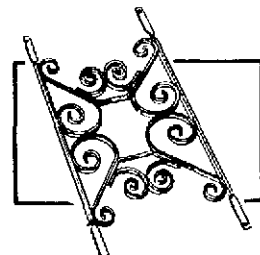
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VALUE of the Month



Sears Aluminum
Threshold Strips

Sears Price **1.99**
Stops drafts from entering
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Vinyl insert. 36 in.



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Door Grilles

Sears Price **2.33**
Attractive grille holds your
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Fits doors up to 31-in. wide.

ALUMINUM INSULATING DOORS

34⁸⁸

Keep out icy winter drafts, help cut winter fuel and summer cooling costs. 1-in. thick aluminum main frame. Keyed corners assure perfect fit, no sagging. Woven pile weatherstripping; vinyl cushioned glass inserts. Full-length hinge for longer life. No-rust Fiberglas® screening. Pushbutton latch; storm chain.



NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Check This...The Comfort Center for Your Home

Super 15 Power Humidifiers

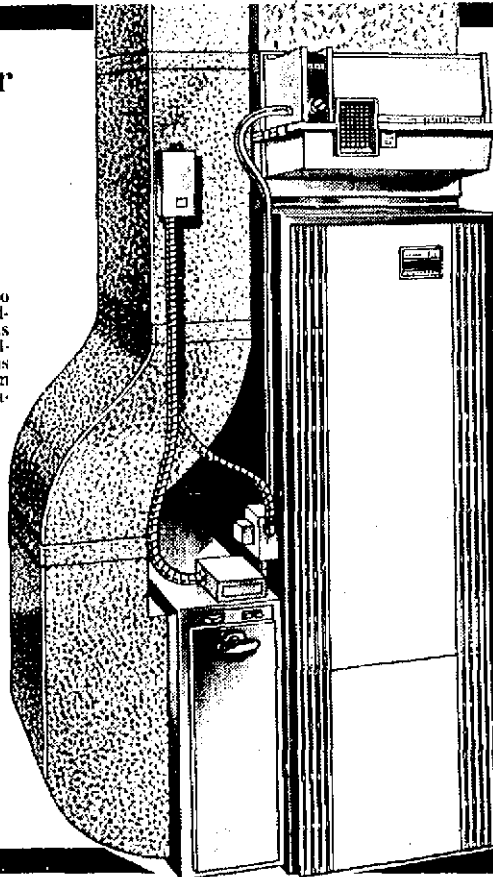
Regular 79.95 **54⁸⁸**

Proper humidification adds freshness to dry, heated air; helps reduce throat irritations and nasal discomfort; protects furniture from drying or cracking; minimizes static electricity. Super "15" has exclusive Lime-guard for protection from mineral buildup in the unit. Has automatic operation.

Electronic Air Cleaners

Regular 199.95 **159⁸⁸**

This unit traps and holds particles so small that they can only be seen through the finest microscopes... Effectively traps almost all air-borne irritants, reduces smoking and cooking odors, helps walls, furniture and draperies stay cleaner.



105,000 BTU Oil Furnaces 600 Series

269⁸⁸

Regular \$304.95

- Ceramic coated heat exchanger resists rust for long, dependable life.
- Powerful 4-speed blower provides fast delivery of heated air
- Added air circulation for summer cooling with just a flip of a switch
- Has capacity for future addition of central air conditioning

Winter is approaching fast... now is the time to replace a worn-out furnace... not when the cold weather arrives. Sears has the furnace to fill your needs. Features like a ceramic coated heat exchanger, self-cleaning burner, and a rust-resistant cabinet assure you of many years of dependable service.

Regular \$344.95 140,000 BTU unit.....\$309.88

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Authorized Selling Agent

OPEN 'TIL 9
TONIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Darr
(Arnold Studio)

Kathleen Stettler Thomas Darr wed

SHAWNEE-ON-DEL-A-WARE — Miss Kathleen Dianna Stettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Stettler of Shawnee, became the bride of G. Thomas Darr, son of Philip Darr of 867 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, and the late Dorothy Darr of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, on Friday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Graham Rinehart performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length A-line gown in white satin with cowl neckline and elbow-length sleeves. It was appliqued with Alencon lace. A pillow of satin trimmed with pearls and sequins and a rose with pearls and sequins on the petals held her elbow-length veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations and ivy.

Miss Bette Primrose of Shawnee was maid of honor. She wore a long empire gown of pink crepe trimmed with white daisies. A row of daisies held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a cascade of pink carnations and ivy.

Raymond Hammersten Jr. of Portland was best man. The altar was decorated with bouquets of white gladioli. Mrs. Bonnie Michaels was organist.

A reception was held at the home of the bride which was decorated with pink and white streamers and wedding bells. Leaving for a trip through the Southern states and Florida, the bride wore a beige crepe sheath dress with long sleeves, with orange smocking on yoke and sleeves and wore beige and orange accessories.

They are making their home

Bridal shower is held for October bride

EAST STROUDSBURG — A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Veronica Rusk by her attendants: Mrs. Donna Rundle, Mrs. Linda Eschenbach and Mrs. Sandra Trusue at the Trusue home on Friday, Sept. 13.

Miss Rusk will become the bride of Halsey Melvin on Oct. 5.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Hazel Melvin, Mrs. Shirley Staples, Mrs. Gloria Warner, Mrs. Patricia Meno, Mrs. Dolores Detrick, Mrs. Judy Lee, Mrs. Beverly Stettler, Miss Yvonne Smith, Miss Carrie Rusk, Miss Ruth Rusk, Miss Anna Rusk, Mrs. Carolyn Kerr, Mrs. Carol Baird, Mrs. Mildred Detrick, Mrs. JaAnn Klingel and Mrs. Mary Rusk.

Also sending gifts were Miss Jacquie Renninger, Mrs. Dorothy Vogl, Mrs. Ann Rieger, and Mrs. Janice Hosier.

Brownies to meet

TOBYHANNA — Brownie Troop 304 will resume meetings at the Youth Center, Tobyhanna Army Depot, on Monday Sept. 24 from 4 to 5 p.m. Mothers are asked to attend this first meeting. Further information may be obtained from the troop leader, Miss Irene Rowe, or Mrs. Richard L. Coons.

Opera trip planned by Music Club

STROUDSBURG — Opera buffs in the county will have their chance at the Metropolitan, again this year thanks to the annual trip sponsored by the Music Club of the Stroudsburgs to the opera at Lincoln Center.

This year the opera chosen is Wagner's "Die Walkure" at the matinee on Saturday, March 1, at 1 p.m.

Despite the Springtime date, it is imperative that those interested in attending immediately contact the chairman of the committee: Mrs. Vernon Imbt or Mrs. William Davis to make reservations. Checks are to be sent to Mrs. Earl Becker, East Stroudsburg RD 3 so that the number of buses and tickets needed can be determined now.

Analomink members hosts to Fire Co. Aux.

ANALOMINK — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Stroud Twp. Fire Co. held its September meeting at the Analomink firehouse. Mrs. Anne Von Brock presided at the meeting with 23 members present.

A bake sale to be held at the Fifth St. Municipal Building on Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. was discussed. In addition to the baked goods the auxiliary will sell items they have stocked: flavorings, food choppers, potato spears and servetors. On display will be the channeled peacock bedspread, another auxiliary project.

Reports were given on members who are ill and flowers sent for the funeral of Mrs. Rose Wohlke.

Refreshments were served by members from Northern Stroud.

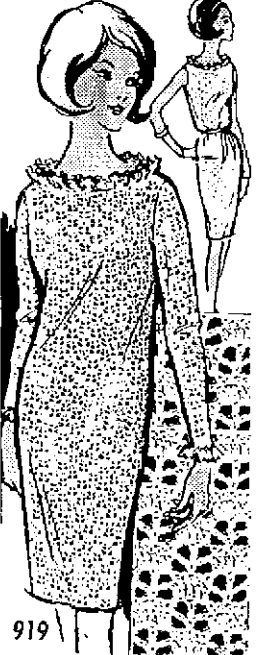
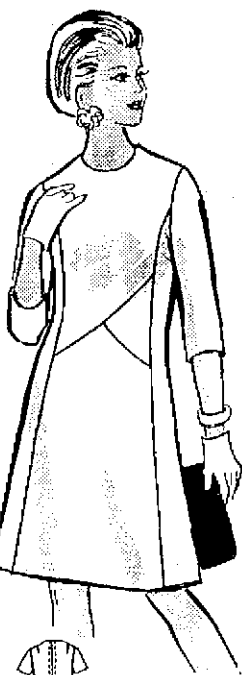
Church bake sale

MCMICHAELS — A bake sale for the benefit of McMichaels Methodist Church will be held at Altomere's Store, Broadheads-ville on Saturday, Sept. 21, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Needle and Thimble

For Half Sizes

Ring of Ruffles



919
by Laura Wheeler

Ruffle-trimmed neckline is romantic, flattering. Crochet dress for day-night allure.

Party season starts now! Crochet slender shift in easy, lace pattern stitch with stand-up ruffle. Pattern 919: sizes 32-38 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record Needlecraft Dept., Box 181, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

9037
SIZES
10½-20½
by Marian Martin

Low-waist slenderness is achieved a new way via lilling lines. Sew this graceful princess in knit, crepe, blends for seasons of flattery.

Printed Pattern 9037: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½ (bust 37) takes 3 yards 39-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Good

Salvation Army wedding ceremony

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Patricia Ann Van Why, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coco of Minisink Hills, became the bride of Harry William Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Good of Philadelphia, at a Salvation Army ceremony conducted by Major Charles Drummond of the Salvation Army Headquarters in Pittsburgh, at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father. Miss Suzanne Phillips of Philadelphia Roxborough was soloist and also served as maid of honor.

Capt. Thomas Adams of the Salvation Army Headquarters in Philadelphia was best man. Ushers were Ricky and Rocky

Coco, brothers of the bride. Miss Penelope Lynn Counterman, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Lorenzo Coco, brother of the bride, was ring-bearer.

The bride and groom wore their Salvation Army uniforms for the ceremony and for the reception which followed at the Salvation Army Citadel, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Good was graduated from Philadelphia Roxborough High School and is employed at Mrs. Paul's Kitchen, Philadelphia. They are residing in Philadelphia Roxborough.

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Tannersville tribute to Fr. Galligan

TANNERSVILLE — A buffet supper as a farewell tribute to Rev. Robert E. Galligan was given by members of the Altar and Rosary Society at the Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville.

Parishioners joined by Rev. Elmer Meissner, Rev. Chatten and friends in neighboring churches paid the tribute to the priest in his new assignment as assistant superintendent of Catholic Diocesan Schools of Scranton Diocese. He is leaving this area after 16 years of religious service and as administrator of the Pocono Catholic School in Cresco.

Mrs. Marie Munich, president, expressed the gratitude of the group. Our Lady of Victory Church, a mission church of St. Mary of the Mount, has been raised to the status of a parish by Bishop J. Carroll McCormick. Rev. Henry Zopotocki is the first pastor.

Mrs. Munich presented a check to the guest of honor from the Altar and Rosary. Gifts from the parishioners were presented with the guest book. There were also gifts to Rev. John A. Walsh and Rev. Anthony J. McNevin.

Entertainment was furnished by Father McNevin and Chris Verwey on guitars with the teenagers of the parish joining in song.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Grandmothers as a whole have created a pretty good public image—at least among the youngest of their grandchildren. I gathered proof of this over a very busy weekend. After the wedding—and did you know that some of the guests didn't leave until one o'clock in the morning?—I hied me to Devon to help celebrate Peter's second birthday on Sunday.

And got there in time to watch Jennifer put the frosting on his birthday cake on Saturday night. This was part of a plot. She got to frost the cake, lick the frosting dish, look at all his presents and help wrap them. This was all supposed to result in Peter having a chance to open his own presents the next morning before his big sister claimed them herself. It all worked out very well, too.

But before we had the birthday party, we had Sunday School, the first of the new season when all the children registered. Jennifer went off happily enough to her three-year-old class, but I got drafted to help Nancy who was in charge of the nursery for one

and two-year-olds, to most of whom this was all brand new.

There were 21 of them, out of which number 15 promptly started howling their heads off as soon as the door closed behind Mommy. The other six were busily pulling toys away from each other. A trained choir couldn't have achieved the volume of sound we had for a while.

That's when I learned how useful a grandmother's image can be. All you need is someone with grey hair who knows how to say "There, there" in the proper tone with Nancy and her helpers, we finally manged. One by one, the sobbers tapered off to a few hiccups, the howlers stopped howling, and gradually comparative quiet descended.

Until an anxious mother would tiptoe back to peek in the window and set the whole pack off again like a kennelful of puppies baying the moon. At one point I had a lapful of four. But by the time the hour was up and the parents came to claim them, all was serene as a basket full of kittens with a ball of yarn—wiggly and sort of seething but happy.

The Baby's Named

Robert Fitzgerald Hotalen

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hotalen of Newfoundland RD 1 on Aug. 21 at Parkview Hospital in Philadelphia. He weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces and has been named Robert Fitzgerald Hotalen.

He has two half brothers, Donald and Daniel Bauman and a half-sister, Charlotte Bauman.

Mrs. Hotalen is the former

Patricia J. Fitzgerald, daughter of James P. Fitzgerald and the late Emma Fitzgerald of Philadelphia. Paternal grandparents are Floyd Hotalen of Milford and Mrs. Maude Hotalen of Port Jervis, N.Y. Great grandparents are Frederick Hotalen of Dingmans Ferry and Mrs. Bessie Topel of Port Jervis, N.Y.

A christening reception was held on Sept. 8 in Panther in honor of the baby's baptism at St. Bernadette's Church. Godparents were James Fitzgerald of Oakford and Mrs. Margaret Merklinger of Philadelphia.

Phillip Lawrence Kibler

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kibler of 133 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg on Sept. 9 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces and has been named Phillip Lawrence. They have a daughter, Denise, 10½ months old.

Mrs. Kibler is the former Carmen Biondo, daughter of Joseph G. Biondo.

Got down the Number

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Remember the name

Sandra Tamulis

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RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SEPT. 20th & 21st

314 Main St.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Sponsored By:

Monroe Council

Of Republican Women

Calendar

Thursday, September 19

Business and Professional Women's Club, Beaver House, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens, CLU Social rooms, East Stroudsburg, 1:30 p.m.

Supper meeting, Pocono Paradise WSCS supper meeting at home of Janet Rupp, 6 p.m.

Monroe County Garden Club, YMCA, Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, September 24

Pocono Mountains Democratic Club, Log Cabin Inn, Fernridge, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 25

La Leche League at home of Mrs. Robert Entwistle, off Tanite Road, Stroudsburg.

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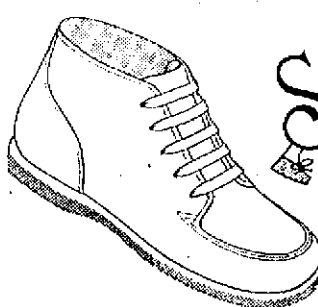
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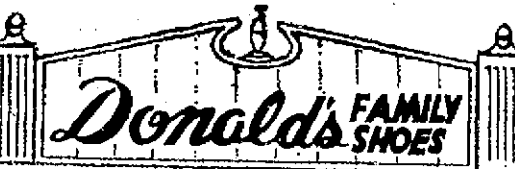
Tanite Road, Stroudsburg.

Our fitters act more like nervous fathers than nervous fathers.

We all know first shoes can help or hinder first steps. No wonder our fitters check every baby for stance, weight, shape of foot. Then choose the shoe that best fits that baby's needs. See us soon. With Stride Rite and our fitters in store, there's just no need to be nervous.



THE STRIDE RITE SHOE



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LOOKING FOR Charles Girls?



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Big business, government play according to script

NEW YORK (AP) — A major change in the code of behavior for big business has been made gradually in recent years. It is enforced not by law but by pressures or sometimes by appeals to the corporation conscience.

The script is easy to follow. A company announces a price increase, accompanying it with an appeal for understanding. It explains that the increases are modest and unavoidable. Wages and materials costs have risen, it says.

The federal government quickly accuses the company of contributing to inflation. It appeals to the company's competitors to hold the price line. It intimates that problems could ensue for the company.

This is no idle threat, as U.S. Steel and several other companies can tell you. Steel's image was badly tarnished by an encounter with President John F. Kennedy over what Kennedy believed was an inflationary price increase.

Public anger is soon aroused against the company that announces a price increase. The company measures the discontent it has aroused and begins to match it against possible sales losses.

Before it can act to pare its increase, however, a major competitor announces a smaller increase. Its motives can vary; it might simply be that it wants to pick up the good will lost by the other company.

The administration immediately endorses the smaller increase, praising the company for helping to maintain a balanced expansion. The first company then shaves its increase to remain competitive.

The script is so familiar now that much of the drama has been lost. Spontaneity is missing. The ending is known. The players act out their roles while asking themselves if all this is necessary.

Since such matters are in the ethical area there is no law that says the script must be followed. Chrysler Corp., which is the latest to be involved, may hold to its price increase. But very likely it won't.

This business of an administered economy, of forcing the parts to merge into the whole, has been evolving especially fast in this decade of the 1960s, but its final form can't even be guessed at yet.

Especially important to its evolution was the Employment Act of 1946. This act established a Council of Economic Advisers to the president and a Joint Economic Committee of Congress, both charged with keeping an eye on the economy.

Their main objective was to commit the federal government to follow economic policies that might promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power—an expanding economy with lots of jobs and little inflation.

The guideposts concept of President Kennedy was an attempt to fulfill this goal, and for a while it did just that. Employers and workers were given a numerical guide to increase considered noninflationary. In general, wage and price increases were not to exceed increases in productivity.

Ironically, the federal government itself helped wreck the guideposts by condoning increases that clearly violated the standards. Government spending also contributed to inflationary pressures on workers and employers. The guideposts collapsed.

Since then a workable substitute has been sought with only partial success, although this

has not deterred the administration from bringing public pressure and criticism to bear on what it thought were inflationary increases.

The present machinery for pressure is the President's Committee on Price Stability, made up mainly of Cabinet members. Still in its infancy, having been created earlier this year, its adult form—if there is to be one—is not yet clear.

When it was set up, President Johnson announced it would investigate structural problems in industry that were felt to contribute to economic imbalances. It was not to become involved in current wage-price matters.

However, as officials at Chrysler will tell you, the committee is indeed involved in a wage-price matter. It is the vehicle for expressing administra-

tion displeasure with a price increase which Chrysler says averages \$84 a car.

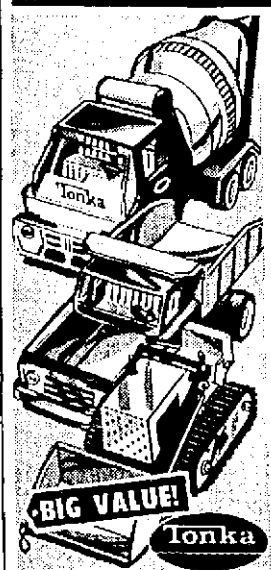
"Manifestly excessive," said the committee. "A severe setback to the cause of price stability."

It's Chrysler's move. The pressure is on, and according to the script...

Aid from Greece

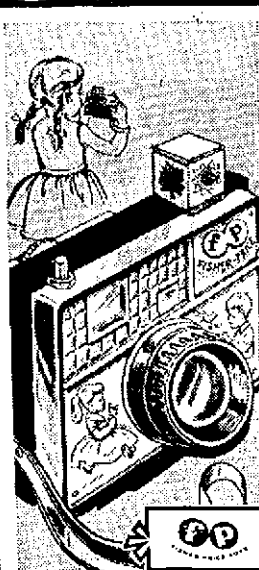
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Greece has contributed \$600,000 toward expenses of the U.N. peacekeeping force on Cyprus for the last half of 1968, Secretary General U Thant reported. Greece has paid \$6.8 million for the force's upkeep since its founding in 1964 to mediate between feuding Greeks and Turks on the Mediterranean island.

WOOLWORTH'S Toy Sale



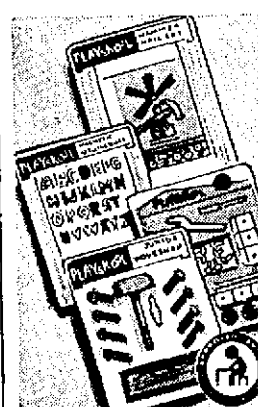
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CONSTRUCTION SET
9⁹⁹
set

Contains cement mixer with tilting and rotating hopper, lever operated dump truck, scoops and unloads. All steel.



8 Color slides....
PICTURE CAMERA
2²⁹

Fascinating play for ages 2-5. Look through back, push a button, picture changes. Has a revolving "flash cube" too!



Big assortment....
PLAYSKOOL®
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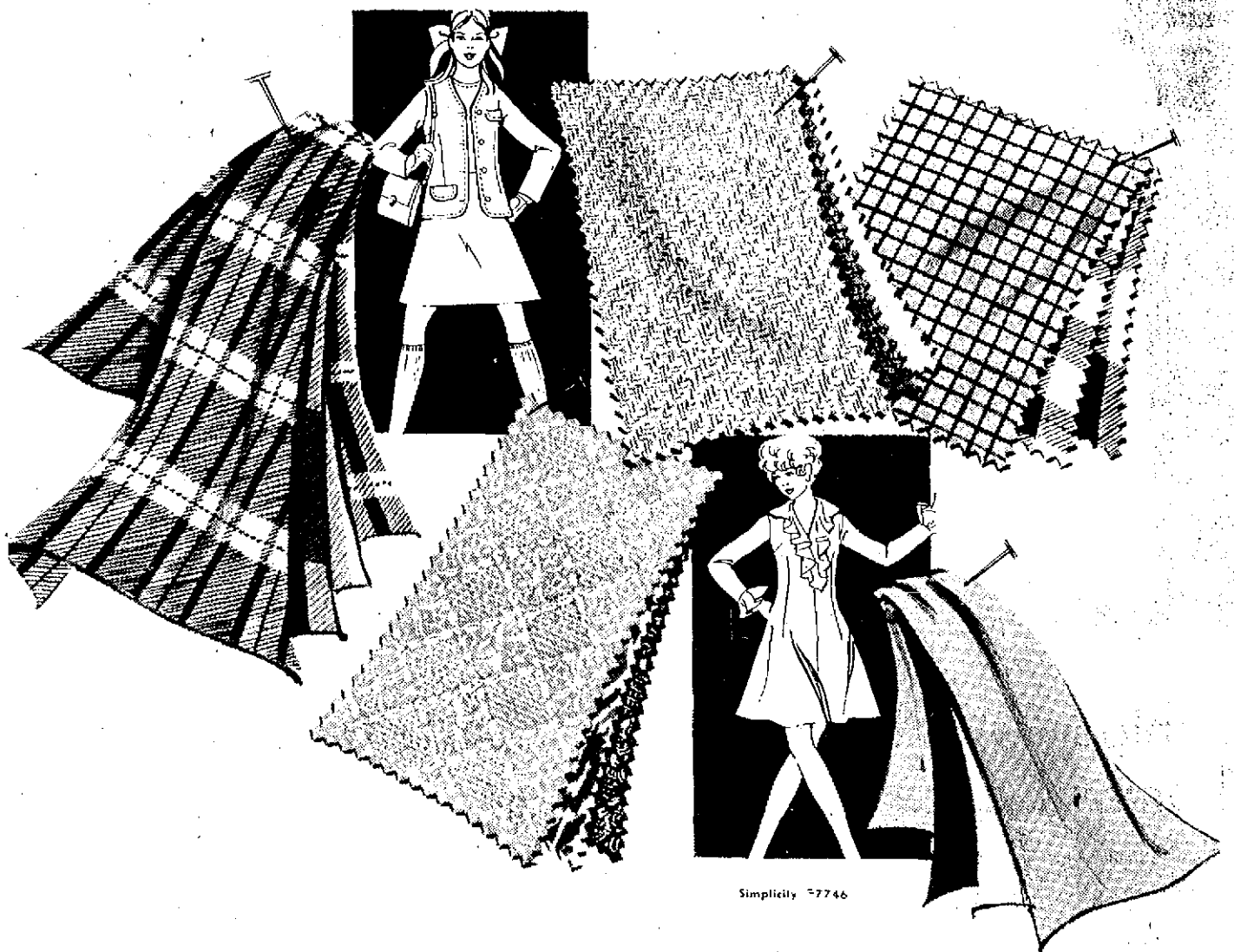
Something to please every child from ages 2 to 9! Peggy Tray, Magnetic Spell Board, Work Shop.

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Enjoy Luncheon or a Snack at our Luncheonette
580 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG

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Making great clothes is easy with our bonded fabrics. They need no lining!

Bonded acrylic in bright plaid and solids
Here's the look and feel of wool. Acetate backed. Great for separates. Team the plaids with the solids for color compatible outfits. Beautiful colors for Fall.

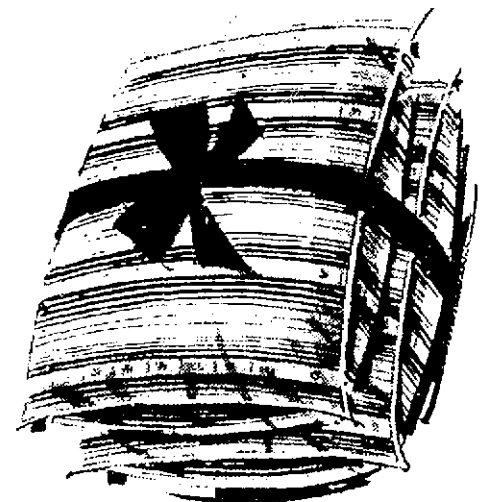
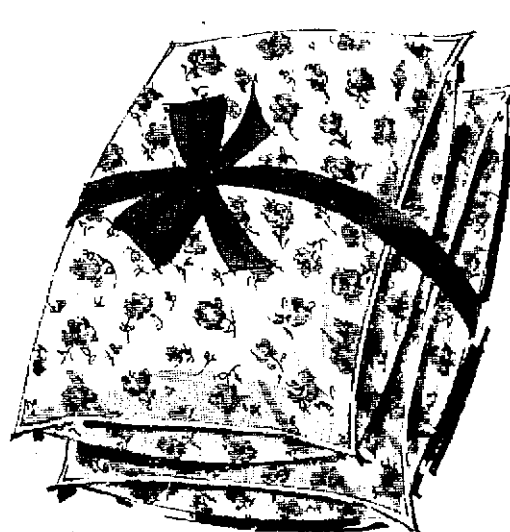
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REG. 2.98 YD. **NOW 2.44** YD.

Wool/nylon heather tweeds in solids and plaids
Suit yourself with this hefty acetate backed fabric that tailors into great skirts, slacks, dresses, jumpers and suits. Superb heathery colorings.

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REG. 4.50 YD. **NOW 3.66** YD.

Fashion's favorite Orlon® acrylic jersey
Sewing's easy with our washable jersey that's acetate backed. Drapes beautifully, keeps its shape. Colors from pale to potent.

60 INCHES WIDE
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Big comfy pillows your choice: Foam or polyester fiberfill

2 \$8
FOR

20"x26" FINISHED SIZE

DACRON® FIBERFILL, BIG, PLUMP!

If you like a big, soft, fluffy pillow this is for you. Buoyant Dacron polyester fiberfill in a plump, full 20 oz. pillow. Attractive cotton ticking in rose print or wide stripe!

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FOR

18"x25"x5 1/2" FINISHED SIZE

FOAM LATEX, FIRM, RESILIENT!

Here's a splendid buy at only \$4 each. Firm foam latex with a Sanforized® cotton ticking that unzips for washing. White, pastels or stripes. Hurry, choose yours today.

LAST 3 DAYS

STORE CLOSES 5 P.M.

SAT., SEPT. 21st

EVERYTHING 25% to 50% Off!

DON'T MISS THESE
GREAT BUYS FOR XMAS

The HOUSE of GIFTS

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Hours 1-5 and 6-9—Sat. 'Til 5



Wide choice

Both the 1969 Pontiac Firebird, foreground, and LeMans modes combine sports car design and big car luxury. Customers have a choice of five engines and a three-speed Turbo Hydra-matic transmission.

Negroes have generation gap

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The division between young and old, that "Generation Gap" revolutionizing white society, is now upsetting the already turbulent life in the Negro slums.

Among whites, the "gap" has led to alienation and misunderstanding between parents and children. Among Negroes, like those in Pittsburgh's Hill section, it has given way to bitterness that may provoke a type of civil war on already blood-stained streets.

To find the schism, one only had to speak to Hill residents that were young, and then to those who were old. They spoke openly to a reporter and Stanley H. Miller, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer's special assistant on human affairs.

The young included Joe Kiber, a 17-year-old clean-looking youth selling a newspaper called "The Black Panther" — an organ of the militant Negro group currently recruiting members from the Black community. Joe said he was "kicked out" of school for missing too many days, but wanted to return to get an education. He heard about the Panthers from a buddy.

"The Panthers are trying to regain confidence in the Negro race," Kiber said. "We're trying to be friends with the white man, but we'll fight if we have to."

What do the Panthers want to fight for? "We want freedom for black people," said a bearded youth in his early 20's, who declined to give his name. "If violence is necessary for that, we'll use violence. We're for a society represented by blacks and whites, but colored people have the right to determine their own destiny."

On the opposite extreme is Charles Williams, 65, who has lived since 1964 in the Hill, one of the black communities which erupted following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last April. Like other older residents, Williams is worried less about relations with whites than the activities of the Negro youth.

"We have a problem with the kids and I don't know if you can do anything about it," he said. "Car stealing, drag racing — I'll tell you, I'm scared to walk out anymore."

The most hated phrase among the young in the Hill, as in most ghettos, is "Uncle Tom."

"I meet a hundred Toms every day I walk the streets," Kiber said.

To young Negroes, a "Tom" is one of their own kind who sold out to the white establishment. Yet, while most Negro youths feel dramatic movement is necessary to improve their lot, many said they would not resort to violence.

One key word to change without violence is identity. Many young Negroes feel they can bring about a revolution by establishing pride in being black, through learning of Negro history and culture.

One of those is Edward Ellis, 32, part owner of "The Black Store," a specialty shop for Negroes only. Business was brisk among Negroes wishing to purchase such items as African ornaments and antiques, but Ellis came outside to be interviewed. Whites weren't allowed inside.

Yet, Ellis insisted the store was pro-black, not anti-white. "The idea is to have a place that we can say is ours," he commented. "We need to get ourselves together first, but it's not a racial thing. We're just not ready to express ourselves yet."

"But I can see the day when white people will be allowed to shop here. The brothers and white people should unite."

The "Black Shop" had a plain glass window, and all the customers inside looked young.

Nearly all the young people interviewed expressed frustration with government programs, which they said didn't reach the masses, and often had "Toms" running them.

An exception was the Young Adult Development Center, a privately financed job placement agency that has obtained employment for 141 of 340 applicants during the first seven months of the year.

"Our success is that we took people from the street to run the office and talk to other people from the street," said director Nathaniel Williams, 35.

"Young people will come in here quicker than they'll go to a government office."

Stan Miller has been traveling to the ghettos of Pennsylvania's cities since Shafer took office. A white Harrisburg businessman, he works without salary, but receives expense money for his trips as a member of the State Human Relations Commission.

The difference between young and old could easily be seen in the reaction to Miller when he would introduce himself on the street.

The old thanked him for coming. The young rebuffed, "Man, we've heard all that before."

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Teen Forum

Wealth costly?

By JEAN ADAMS

TOO RICH? (Q.) My family is wealthy and it's costing me. I've had so much in life, including a trip around the world, that my boy friend has called off our engagement. The reason, he said, is that I'm too rich. This doesn't make sense to me. He says he still loves me. I love him too.

A Baltimore Reader

(A.) Both are super for fall. You may find the tweed more practical and warmer.

(Mail your personal questions, suggestions, comments and answers to others' questions to Jean Adams, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(A.) A breakup does not always make sense the way two and two make four.

If you never paraded your money and travels in a way to make your fiancé feel inferior, and if you really loved each other, then your wealth should not have stopped him.

So it may not be your money at all. He may have changed his mind for some other reason and used money just as an excuse.

Whether your bank account was an excuse or the real reason, be glad you've found out now and not later, when it could hurt much more.

TWEED VS CORD: (Q.) Help me decide whether to buy a tweed or a corduroy coat for fall, '68. My mother says I can do my own shopping if I consult you first.

N of Eureka, Calif.

Military superiority for Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Sunday that he favors providing Israel with "a technological military margin to more than offset her hostile neighbors' numerical superiority."

Nixon made the statement in a full-dress review of the situation in the Middle East. Soviet actions there, and the danger of another Arab-Israeli war.

In remarks prepared for an appearance before the annual B'nai B'rith convention in Washington, Nixon said:

"The danger of war increases in direct ratio to the confidence of certain Arab leaders that they could win that war."

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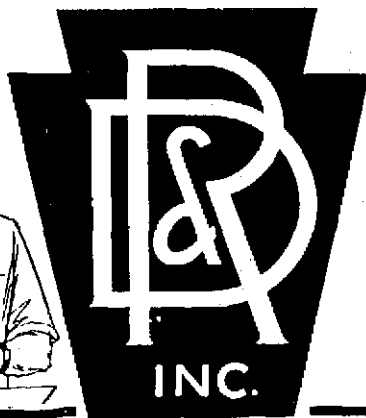


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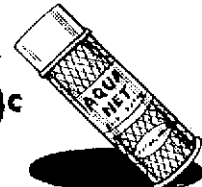


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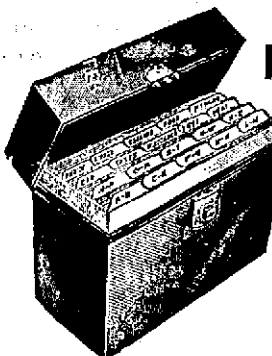
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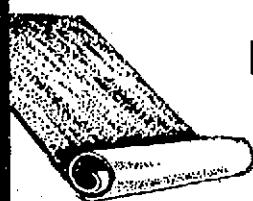
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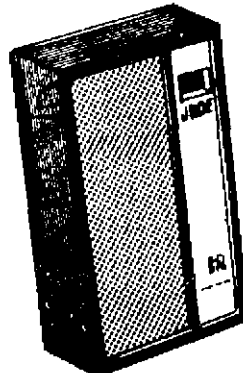
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HOT DOG

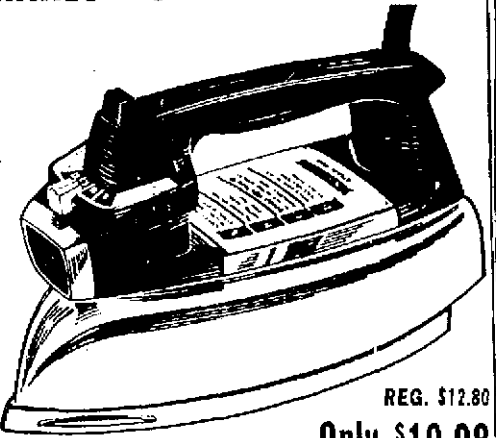
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Dresses the part

Barbara Anderson, as Officer Eve Whitfield on Ironside's staff, selects a dark leather outfit (with just a touch of chiffon for femininity's sake) for her part in outsmarting a jewel thief, in the season premiere of NBC Television Network's "Ironside" series. The first episode, "The Shell Game," will be colorcast Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Today's movies

4:00 (9) THE GUILT OF JANET AMES — Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas.
4:30 (4) KISS ME KATE (C) — Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel.
(7) TENDER IS THE NIGHT (C) — Jason Robards, Jr., Jennifer Jones, Joan Fontaine, Tom Ewell.
(28) GO FOR BROKE — Van Johnson, Lane Nakano, George Miki.
11:00 (9) THE GEORGE RAFT STORY — Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield, Julie London, Barrie Chase.

11:30 (2) TAKE ME TO TOWN (C) — Ann Sheridan, Sterling Hayden.
(11) KING'S GUERRILLAS — Amadeo Nazzari, Nicole Bruno, Maria Mauban, Jean Chervier, Jacqueline Pierreux.
12:40 (10) TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT (C) — Gordon Scott, John Carradine, Jack Mahoney.
1:05 (7) TEXAS — William Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor.
1:15 (2) TERROR ON A TRAIN — Glenn Ford, Anne Vernon.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
8:45 SCIENCELAND
9:30 POCKETFUL OF FUN
10:05 SCIENCELAND
11:05 PARLONS FRANCAIS III
11:20 SCIENCELAND
11:40 AMERICAN HISTORIC SHRINES
12:25 AMERICAN HISTORIC SHRINES
1:11 SCIENCELAND
1:30 POCKETFUL OF FUN
2:10 PARLONS FRANCAIS III
2:50 SCIENCELAND IN YOUR CLASSROOM
3:25 SCIENCE IN YOUR CLASSROOM
Evening
6:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD — "Post Office"
7:00 WHAT'S NEW — "The Emperor Penguin Story"
7:30 SHORTCUTS TO FASHION — "Fashion Show"
8:00 AFRICA (COLOR) — "Award-Winning Documentary"
10:00 RICHARD LESTER SPEAKS FREELY — "Director of the Beatles"

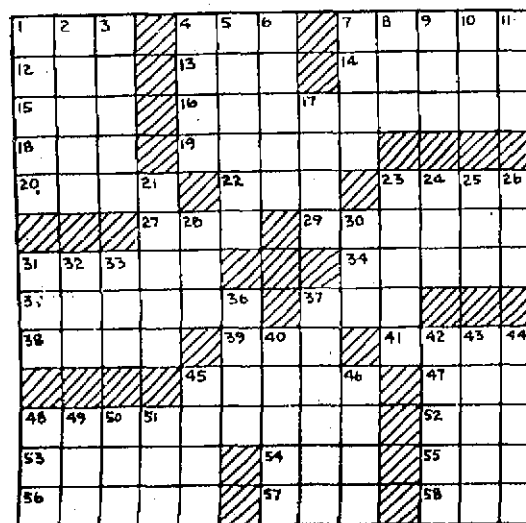
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 47. —
1. Vehicle
4. Through
7. Often riding
12. Hebrew priest
13. Pub
14. Foreigner
15. Tear
16. Particular hospital staff
18. Twilight
19. Affirms
20. Dispatch
22. Greek letter
23. Heavenly body
27. Possess
29. Pay attention
31. Provocative
34. Weather-cocks
35. Protect
37. Speak
38. Insects
39. Arabian bird
41. Thick slice
45. The bagpipe

VERTICAL
1. Daughter of Ops
2. Not dead
3. Mature traits
4. Turkish coin
5. Team
6. Printer's term
7. Cushions
8. Madrid cheer
9. Transgress
10. Harden
11. Being
17. Formerly
21. Venetian magis-
23. Remains
24. Metal
25. High card
26. Thing (law)
28. Skin tumor
30. Eggs
31. Feminine name
32. Lair
33. Near the stern
36. Fall in drops
37. Drama units
40. Think
42. A pint in France
43. Idolize
44. Revened
46. Cat
46. Stitches
48. Fasten
49. Lyric poem
50. Female ruff

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
GRIP, SIP, SPED, RACE, ADO, ARIA, IRONCLAD, TERM, MANTA, SLATES, AMOR, ENE, BRED, IOTA, NAG, AIM, ASTOR, SPA, RAP, LEON, SETS, OPIA, REST, SERENE, EROSE, EMIR, BARNEGAT, EMUS, OLA, ERGO, LAME, NEW, TEEN.

Average time of solution: 23 minutes. 51. Boulder



CRYPTOQUIPS

UKR UKMT KLZINJ NIWJT WJLZ
WI EIKZ NIKLK.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: FRENETIC TEMPER TEMPTS
CHANCE OF CHAOTIC BEITE.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING
7:30—2 News (C)
5 Yoga For Health
7 Courageous Cat (C)
10 Gene London (C)
11 Biography
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Daphne's Castle
6 Popeye
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
8:30—3-4 Scrub Club
7 Movie
11 Cartoon
9:00—2 Leave It To Beaver
3 Contact
4 Bonnie Prudden
7 Movie
9 Romper Room
10 Pixanne (C)
9:30—2 Donna Reed
4 Dobie Gillis
5 Marine Boy
6 Cartoons
10 Dennis The Menace
11 Exercise Show
28 Bachelor Father
10:00—2-10 The Lucy Show
3-4-20 Snap Judgment
5 Sea Hunt
6 Bewitched
7 Girl Talk
9 Joe Franklin
11 Movie
10:30—2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
5 Movie
6-7 Dick Cavett
11 Biography
11:00—2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-28 Personality
11 Time to Remember
11:30—2-10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
9 Journey to Adventure
11 Kimba

2:00—2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives
6-7 Newlywed Game
2:30—2-10 Guiding Light
3-4-28 Doctors
6-7 Dating Game
11 Patty Duke
3:00—2-10 Secret Storm
3-4-28 Another World
5 Woody Woodbury
6-7 General Hospital
9 Divorce Court
11 Cartoon
3:30—2-10 Edge Of Night
3-4-28 You Don't Say
5 Cartoons
6 Steve Allen
7 One Life To Live
9 Make Room For Daddy
11 Cartoons
4:00—2-10 House Party
3-4-28 Match Game
5 Cartoons
6 Jerry's Place
7 Dark Shadows
9 Movie
11 Three Stooges
4:30—2 Mike Douglas
3 Merv Griffin
4-7-10-28 Movie
5 Bob McAllister
6 Dark Shadows
11 Superman
12 Tales Of Pindexter
28 Movie

AFTERNOON
12:00—3 News
4 Jeopardy
6 Cleveland Amory
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12:30—2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess (C)
5 Movie
1:00—2 The Farmer's Daughter
4 PDQ
5 Movie
6-7 Dream House
10 Passport
11 Cartoons
12 Almo Trio
28 Divorce Court
1:30—2-10 As The World Turns (C)
4 Let's Make A Deal
5 Cartoons
6 The Street Where You Live
7 It's Happening
9 Whirlbirds
11 Burns and Allen

2:30—2-10 News
3-4-10 News
5-6 I Love Lucy
7 U.S.A. Writers
7:30—2-10 Cimarron Strip
3-4 Daniel Boone
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 Second Hundred Years
9 What's My Line
11 Rat Patrol
12 Cities of the World
8:00—5 Pay Cards
6-7 Flying Nun
9 Steve Allen
11 Run For Your Life
12 Africa
8:30—3-4-28 Ironside
5 Merv Griffin
6-7 Bewitched
12 Who Is?
9:00—2-10 Movie
6 Something For Nothing
7 That Girl
9 Movie
11 News
12 David Susskind
9:30—3-4-28 Dragnet
6-7 Dream House
9 Twilight Zone
11 Passport
10:00—5 News
6 Man In A Suitcase
7 Suspense Theatre
9 Sound Off
11 Funny Girl
10:30—11 Movie
10:45—12 London Line
11:00—3-4-6-7-10-28 News (C)
5 Donald O'Connor
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:15—23 Pocono Downs
11:30—2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
11:35—6-7 Joey Bishop

Tonight's program log

"FUNNY GIRL" WORLD PREMIERE — Channel 11 at 10 p.m. The musical starring Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif. Excerpts from the movie and of the party will be shown.

TV notes

Television rights to Al Capp's famous "Li'l Abner" comic strip have been sewed up by Warner Bros.-Seven Arts. Plans call for a half-hour series in animation to be ready for the 1969-70 season.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 9 8 5 3
♥ K
♦ A Q J 10 7 3
♣ K 9 8 6

WEST
♠ A K J 9 8 7 6 3 2
♥ K J
♦ 5 4

EAST
♠ Q 10 5 4
♥ 10 7 6
♦ J 5
♣ K 9 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 7 6 4 3 2
♥ 2

The bidding:
South West North East
6♦ 6♠ 7♦ 7♠
Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — king of diamonds.
This wild and woolly hand occurred in the match between Venezuela, which finished eleventh in the Olympiad, and Brazil, which finished 23rd.

Venezuela won the match against their South American rivals by a score of 15 victory points to 5, and would have scored a 20-0 win but for a good bidding decision by Porto D'ave Filho, the Brazilian East in the highly volatile sequence shown.

The Venezuelan South (Ornall) opened the proceedings with six diamonds. West (Assumpcao) competed with six spades, and North (Siraziola) properly raised his partner to seven diamonds.

Filho was now faced with a difficult decision. He had no way of knowing whether the Venezuelans could actually make seven diamonds (which they could), or how many tricks seven spades would go down if he chose to bid it.

After much thought he elected to bid seven spades, which was doubled and went down three. The 500-point sacrifice proved well worth while, since Venezuela would otherwise have scored 1,440 points for making seven diamonds. Filho's decision to follow the general rule of bidding one more when in doubt thus paid off handsomely.

The bidding took an entirely different tack at the second table, with Nahmias and Chagas Filho North-South for Brazil, and Berah and Rossignol East-West for Venezuela, the auction went:

South West North East
Pass: 4♠ 4NT Pass
5♦ Pass 5♥ Pass
6♦

South's pass as dealer with a ten-card suit showed extraordinary restraint, and his five diamond response to North's four notrump bid was equally restrained. However, the effect of these bids was that South bought the hand for six diamonds, and the net result was that Brazil gained 420 points (10 international match points) on the deal.

E b and F i o

D i c k T r a c y

B l o n d i e

B e e t l e B a i l e y

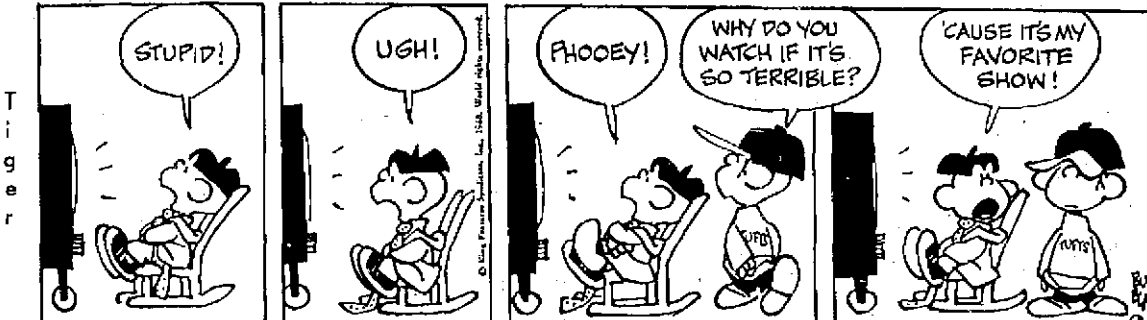
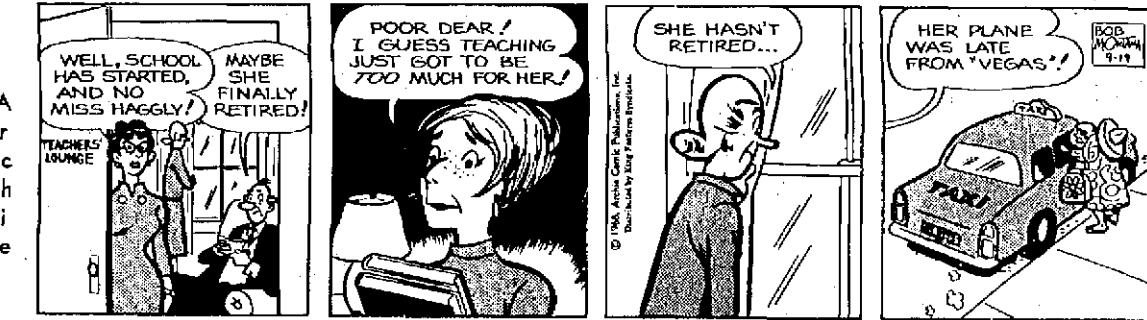
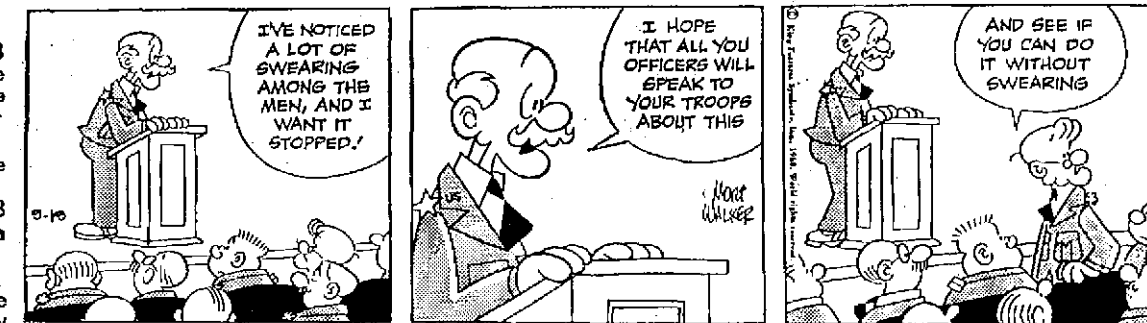
A r c h i e

S n u f f y S m i t h

B u z S a w y e r

T i g e r

T h e P h a n t o m



White clay is mined in county

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— One of America's first mineral industries was the production of bricks for housing...and the clay was dug out of Pennsylvania's soil along the Delaware River.

The Keystone State still is one of the nation's leading clay producers, with sales well over \$2 million. Most of it is used in the manufacture of refractory brick also known as fire clays.

Clay has been mined from the ground from probably all of the state's counties at one time or another. It comes, actually, from rock decay, a product of disintegration through weathering.

Dr. Richmond Myers of Allentown says man has found clay useful because "it can be molded when wet and then baked or fired into a hard substance (and) because of this man has been using it from the dawn of civilization."

"The record of ancient people were inscribed on clay tablets," notes Dr. Myers. "Their buildings, utensils and idols were made of the same material. As a medium for the ceramic artist, clay has served to bring much beauty into the homes and public places of men for thousands of years."

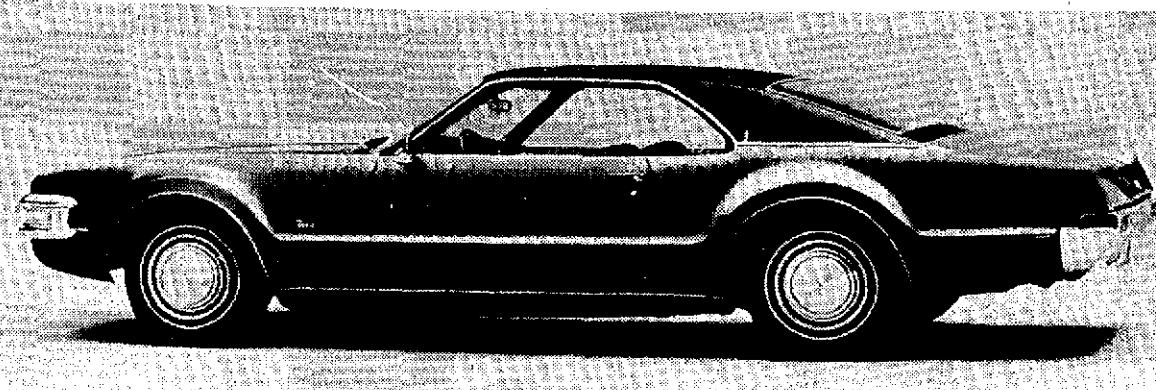
Most of Pennsylvania's clay is of hydrous aluminum silicates which are of great use in lining furnaces. This clay is found predominantly under bituminous coal fields.

Some white clay also is mined in the state, especially around Saylorsburg and Kunkletown in Monroe County. This contains elements which are useful as a cement whitener and paint filler.

Years ago Pennsylvania clay was used in making pottery and china, with manufacturing centers in Beaver Falls and New Brighton. These mills, their skilled employees still producing high grade products, now import clay from other states, and even from overseas.

WHAT A RIDE: It was cheap, but not easy, this 3,900-mile trip by Allentown's Larry Kistler, a 24-year-old Navy veteran. He had been working in San Francisco and decided it was time to get back home to Pennsylvania. So he hopped on his motorcycle and made the trip in a month, averaging 200 miles daily with some longer stops for sightseeing. Cost: \$35 for gasoline.

SIGN OF THE TIMES: "Ice Cubes & Hex Signs For Sale" outside a home near Kutztown.



Toronado

Oldsmobile's famed front wheel drive Toronado has been lengthened for 1969. The rear of the car has also been redesigned. Options include an electrically-heated rear window defogging system.

High-speed trains have bugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's high-speed passenger train project between Washington and New York is in serious trouble because of equipment problems, Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., said Tuesday.

"We have nothing to show but a fleet of cars that won't run and a flock of potential passengers who no longer take the project seriously," he wrote Alan S. Boyd, secretary of transportation.

It was the strongest expression of concern over the project.

U.S. Attorney asks probe at U of P

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An assistant U.S. attorney has said she plans to subpoena persons having information about an anti-war advertisement that appeared last year in the University of Pennsylvania campus newspaper.

Mrs. Merna Marshall, assistant U.S. attorney in charge of cases involving Selective Service laws, said the senior board of the Daily Pennsylvanian newspaper refused to give the Federal Bureau of Investigation the name of the person who placed the ad which appeared on Oct. 18, 1967.

The ad, carrying the names of 81 students, university employees and alumni, indicated those named would refuse military service while the United States is fighting in Vietnam.

to date by Allott, who presided over June hearings on the test program as acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation.

At the hearings, "witness after witness" testified that problems with 50 cars to be used on the high-speed runs "would be corrected within a reasonable length of time," he said.

The cars, built by the Budd Co., of Philadelphia, are capable of sustained speeds up to 150 m.p.h. The General Electric Co. supplied major electrical equipment for 30 of the cars and the Westinghouse Corp. the remainder.

Allott noted that three weeks after the hearings the Budd Co. sent letters to both firms "indicating dissatisfaction with the performance of the cars," and threatened Westinghouse with a suit.

"This matter has not been resolved," he said. "In fact, the latest word we have is that the Budd Company prevented the Westinghouse Corporation from further altering the equipment until the matter is settled."

He said he has received "no positive indication" that problems in four areas of the project — on which the government plans to spend \$12.3 million this year — have been eradicated.

The problems range from "acceptability of rider quality" to "electronic maintainability," he said.

On the latter, he said he has "verified" that tests run with the metroliners have been aborted because the cars could not operate under their own power due to short circuits and

other problems."

He also said he has learned of new problems involving the equipment connecting overhead power lines with power sources on the cars.

These problems, an aide explained, could mean the Penn Central Railroad—whose tracks are being used for the demonstration project—would have to rewire 32 power substations along the Washington-New York run. Another possibility, he

said, is that the 50 test cars might have to be rewired.

"As one who has had a continuing interest in this project, I find these developments most distressing," he said, adding: "I am hopeful you will take the necessary steps to insure immediate progress."

The project, part of the so-called "Northeast Corridor" high speed train demonstration test, was authorized by congress in 1965.

Green Thumb

Coco bean shells effective

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Record Garden Correspondent
COCOA BEAN SHELLS: Is it true that cocoa bean shells make the soil sour, attract mice and snakes and injure plant growth? The answer is no.

None of these charges is true for this mulch, or any other mulch material. These do have a chocolate aroma which disappears in a week, and there is no evidence that the mulch attracts animals of any kind.

The shells will often mildew or turn white from decay or heating, but this is nothing to worry about. The shells are neat looking and are ideal for rose beds, in composts, around trees and shrubs and in flower beds.

They are about 92 per cent organic matter, 3.2 per cent Nitrogen, and two per cent potash. As a mulch, apply about two or three inches thick in the border or around trees or shrubs.

PLANTING BULBS: If your tulip bulbs made growth last year but failed to flower in spring, chances are they need dividing. Still time to do the job. While overcrowding is a main cause of failure to bloom, keep in mind that Botrytis blight is another reason. This causes the buds to turn brown or "blast" without opening.

Dig up the bulbs, dust with

captan, and replant. Also keep the plants sprayed with Captan or Zineb, starting in early spring. Also, keep manure away from tulips and peonies because of the chance for spreading botrytis blight.

GREEN TOMATOES: What's the best way to store these late ripeners? Many gardeners like to pull up their tomato vines and hang them upside down in a garage, where the green tomatoes gradually turn red.

Another trick is to pick the green tomatoes and place them on a wire tray in a cool cellar. Place a piece of paper over the tray and then put the green fruit on the paper. In this way, some of them last until Thanksgiving.

Do not store tomatoes in a bright sunny window. Light is not necessary for ripening. If you pick green tomatoes, best temperature to store them is about 55 degrees. At this temperature color development will take place slowly and fruit will keep longest.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Is it true you can start your own red and black raspberry plants by letting the tips of canes touch the ground?"

Answer — Black raspberries are started this way. Take a shovel, make small hole in soil, put tip of raspberry cane

in it, cover with soil, stomp with foot and by spring the tip will be rooted.

Red raspberries are started from shoots which sprout up from area near plant. Take a shovel in spring and dig up the "sucker" shoots, replant where you want them.

What's this— \$120,000

PARSONS, Kan. (AP) — Police found more than \$120,000 in cash in the home of an elderly Parsons couple and counting of the money continued Tuesday to determine the exact amount.

The discovery was made after a patrolman was called to the home in answer to a report of an altercation.

Chief of Police Frank Washburn went to the home later and obtained consent of the husband for a search of the house, in the interest of the couple's safety.

The couple agreed, and assisted officers in retrieving money in sacks, bundles and rolls from hiding places. Several thousand dollars was found between the seats of the couple's car, locked in the back yard. Officers took the money to a savings and loan association.

The husband is 82 and owner of considerable real estate. His wife is a few years younger.

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Bounty towels
absorb
like magic



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An absorbing offer from Bounty

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EVERYBODY SHOPS
JOHN'S BARGAIN STORES

BANG UP! CLEARANCE SALE!

FIRST QUALITY LINED PLASTIC DRAPE SETS
• Two 30"x87" PANELS with a 36" valance
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QUART SIZE SAUCE POT
• Triple Plated Chrome With Bakelite Handle
59¢

"BE A SWINGER" MENS CHAIN PENDANT
• Silver or Gold
88¢

SANFORIZED COTTON LADIES BRAS
3.1 • Sizes 38 to 40 A-B-C Cup

HAND TOWELS
• With & Without Fringe • Stripes • Checks • Solids • Jacquards • Prints • 1st Quality Limited...
14¢

FIRST QUALITY LADIES SEAMLESS NYLON
• Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 • Limited
21¢

WERE LOADED TO THE RAFTERS AND MUST MAKE ROOM. DON'T MISS OUR STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE!



Fastback

Volkswagen's 1969 Fastback Sedan looks practically the same on the outside as it did during 1968, but has plenty of improvements on the inside and down under. Chief among them are an

optionally-available and smooth-shifting three-speed automatic transmission and a new rear suspension which delivers more comfort than ever before.

What's secure in Vietnam?

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Vietnam war and its future are increasingly an issue in the U.S. presidential campaign. There are statements about efforts to put the fighting more and more into Vietnamese hands so that American forces can be gradually withdrawn. This is an appraisal of the situation in Vietnam today, written by a correspondent who has spent much of the last three years reporting from every one of its provinces, in addition to visiting Laos, Thailand and Cambodia.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
SAIGON (AP) — Three years ago, on the eve of the great American troop buildup in Vietnam, one could go on a pleasant day drive 60 miles from Saigon through the lovely rubber plantation country to the seaside resort of Vung Tau.

Today, with 600,000 American servicemen committed to a war that is costing \$2 billion a month, the road to Vung Tau is officially considered secure, at least until sundown—but almost every week someone, likely an American or Filipino, is killed or kidnaped by the Viet Cong. The rubber trees are mostly scarred and lifeless, the plantations abandoned long ago, and what used to be an hour and a half jaunt is now a three-to-four-hour ordeal over mine-cratered pavement and muddy detours around bombed-out bridges.

Three years ago, when Vung Tau was safe and serene for Sunday drivers, the rest of the country was in danger of being cut in half across the central highlands from the Laotian border on a line through Pleiku to Qui Nhon on the South China Sea. Special Forces camps were falling, province and district towns were falling; Kontum, Pleiku and Ban Me Thuot were all but given up.

Massive American firepower, applied mostly by the helicopter-borne troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, hurled back the threat to the highlands. For a change, enemy forces were on the run, and optimism increased in the American Camp. Maybe the war couldn't be won, as the French insisted, but at least it couldn't be lost and America had dramatically demonstrated the main and avowed reason why it was in Vietnam: to repel aggression.

That was two years ago. In late January and early February of this year, the Tet offensive fell with a fury on not only Kontum, Pleiku and Ban Me Thuot, the remote highland cities, but on more than 30 cities from the delta to the demilitarized zone, and especially on Saigon. Americans were dying at the rate of 200-300 a week, more than 800 planes had been shot down trying to interdict troops and supplies moving down from North Vietnam, and yet after nearly three years of constant pounding, the enemy still had fight enough and spirit enough to wage a daring assault on major cities.

The war that once was something fought in jungles or on rolling plains of elephant grass had suddenly moved downtown. Across the land, in every major city, the war was a grim fact of everyday life, not something you read about. The enemy who once fought from tunnels and tree-tops now operated from rooftops and window ledges. Now more than rubber trees were caught in the middle. Tet accounted for destruction or major damage to 84,983 homes and 17,000 other structures.

Despite the constant and expected denials from Hanoi, not many doubted that the main thrust of the Tet offensive came from North Vietnamese regulars. Those engaged in the defense of Saigon proved that by removing the street signs in Cholon, the hard-hit Chinese section. Infiltrating units unfamiliar with the city wandered

about aimlessly, unable to use street maps supplied by local guerrillas.

The Tet offensive pushed the average of American troops killed to more than 500 a week, delivered a humiliating blow to U.S. pride, and set off a groundswell of pessimism back home that reverberated on the national political scene. Again, the enemy paid dearly for his daring, preferring to settle for what he gained in world opinion to what he failed to achieve on the battlefield. Several cities were occupied by communist-led forces for a time, but none fell.

"This is his last gasp, his death rattle," said top U.S. military men in endless variations, but three months later the enemy still had enough punch to mount a second wave against Saigon. This time the major menace was Russian-made 122 mm rockets that came screaming over the city with a banshee wail, trailing a fiery red tail, and fell with indiscriminate horror on both military and civilian.

Looking back over three years of war, an arm-chair strategist would find himself confronted with almost three different wars:

1965—America's final phasing out, for all practical purposes, of the old advisory effort of trying to instruct and encourage the dispirited ARVN, Army of the Republic of Vietnam, to fight back against a guerrilla army holed up in the jungles and mountains along the Cambodian and Laotian borders. The delta was written off as Viet Cong country.

1966-67—The big American troop buildup results in an essentially American war, fought along conventional lines with search and destroy missions backed up by massive artillery and air power. The Navy fires its big guns offshore, the bombers go North night and day, pounding military targets of sometimes questionable value right up to the outskirts of Hanoi and Haiphong.

1968—The war comes to the cities of South Vietnam.

From a morale standpoint, the year when defeat was in the air gave way to the year when victory was thought to be in sight, and finally, with the opening of the Paris peace talks, the year of hopes for peace—except that in South Vietnam, as the talks dragged on and frustration increased on the American political scene, there were also fears of a U.S. pullout.

Saigon in that same time underwent a triple metamorphosis. From a pleasant French colonial city, where lovely ladies in wispy a-dais paraded shaded boulevards, it became a roaring, raucous GI town, full of bar girls and night clubs.

After Tet, a new seriousness of national purpose, as proclaimed by President Nguyen Van Thieu, gripped this country for a time and in fact lasted longer than many cynics expected. National mobilization and a crackdown on draft dodgers pretty much emptied the streets of Saigon cowboys, the local juvenile delinquents, and although the bar girls gradually and discreetly trickled back to their old stands, the city never really did swing again.

The summer of 1965 may have been a time for heroes, but by 1968 even the fighting man pulling out from a bitterly fought-over and then abandoned place called Khe Sanh knew that he was involved in an unpopular, indecisive war that just went on and on—as long as the enemy could, at his choosing, pop back and forth across the Cambodian border to fight when he felt like it.

Stalemate is still a dirty word among the top American brass, both military and diplomatic. The war on corruption, when President Thieu insists must be won or the military war surely will be lost.

Maine poor bellwether

As Mexico goes, so goes nation

HARRISBURG (AP) — The old time political prognosticators used to say, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

But nothing could be farther from the truth. In reality, Maine has a very poor record of backing winners in the presidential sweepstakes.

In the past 15 presidential elections, Maine has given its electoral votes to the winning candidate on just eight occasions. Only six states, including five from the Deep South, have done as poorly.

On the other hand, New Mexico has always been on the winning side since that Southwestern province achieved statehood in 1912. Although not very poetic, it really would be more

accurate to say: "As New Mexico goes, so goes the nation."

Well, Nevada has almost as good a record as New Mexico. Actually, since 1912, the state where gamblers bet on just about everything, including elections, has gone with the winner

New York sniper nabbed by cops

NEW YORK (AP) — Police have seized a 22-year-old night school student after he fired more than 100 shots at the officers, police said, from his family's second-floor Brooklyn apartment.

every time. In 1908, however, Nevada gave its electoral votes to Democrat William Jennings Bryan, who ran for president three times, but never made it.

Hawaii won statehood in 1959 and in the two presidential elections since then has been on the winning side each time. Alaska's record is one-and-one, backing President Johnson in 1964 and Republican Richard M. Nixon in 1960.

Since 1908, four other states have given their electoral votes to the winning presidential candidate in every election except one. Illinois went for a loser in 1916, Missouri in 1956, and Montana and Idaho in 1960.

Pennsylvania has given its electoral votes to 11 winning

candidates and four losers since 1908. Here are the records of other major states: California 13-2, Michigan 11-4, New Jersey 12-3, New York 13-2, Ohio 13-2, Texas 12-3.

Actually, only four states, including three from the Deep South, have backed more losers than winners. They are Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina and Vermont.

Vermont's poor showing (7-8) is a result of its traditional loyalty to the Republican Party, even during the Franklin D. Roosevelt years. The three Southern states have been equally loyal to the Democratic Party, except when backing a states rights candidate or Republican Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Here's how to save on building materials for your home

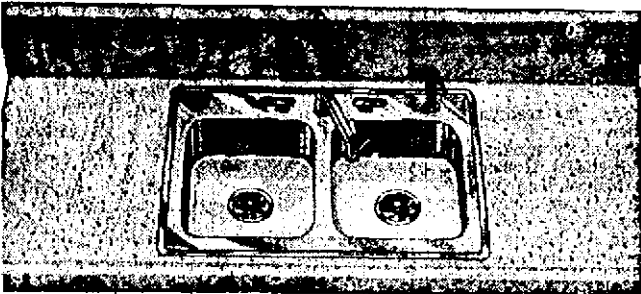
With these and thousand more low, low Cash & Carry & Save prices at Cramer's stores



Mediterranean cabinets above are just one choice of kitchen cabinets you have at all Cramer Lumber stores.

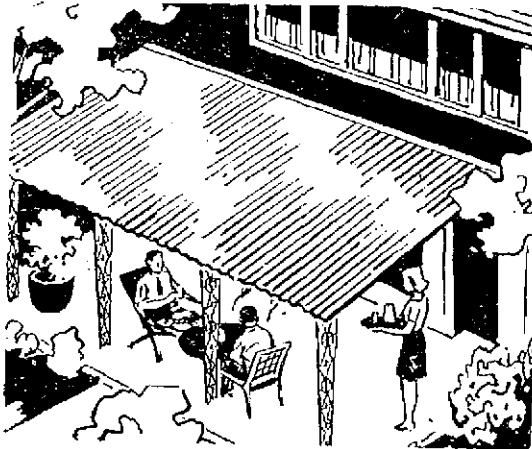
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Using his years of experience and amazing skills plus a few unusual tools, the Little Bavarian will make your new countertop to the exact specifications you want. L shapes, U shapes or straight tops like that shown above. Sink cutouts, and splashbacks and dozens more special jobs all done with absolute precision. The Little Bavarian Craftsman is famous for miles around for his skill and his unbelievable record of perfection.



Fiberglass Corrugated

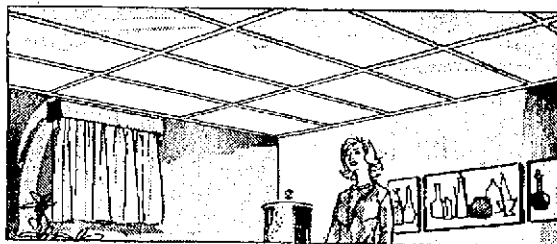
Fiberglass Panels For Patios, Fences, Etc.

White & green panels for thousands of uses outside & inside your home. Easy to cut and fit with ordinary tools.	26"x8'	\$2.98
	26"x10'	\$3.98
	26"x12'	\$4.98



WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTERING

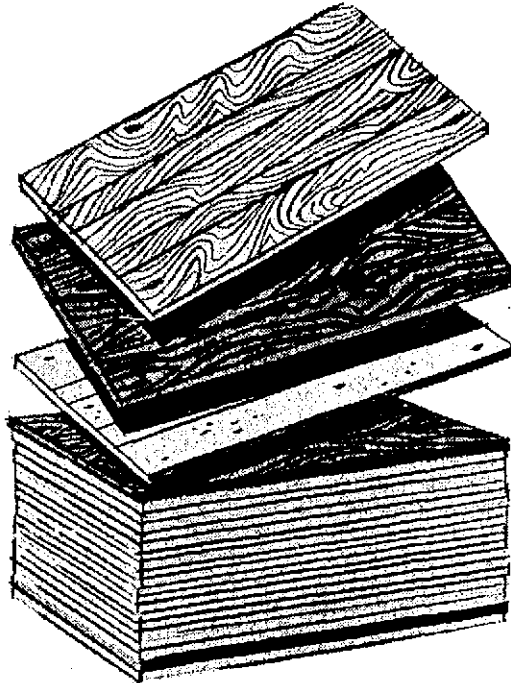
Gutters 10'	\$2.60	Leaders	\$2.15
Miter inside & outside	1.00	Downspouts	77c
Elbows side & regular	40c	Connectors	35c
Thimbles	30c	End Caps	20c



Suspended Ceilings

2'x4' Panel		
PLAIN WHITE		95c
Grid System		
12' Main Runner	\$1.10	2' Cross Tee 20c
12' Wall Runner	55c	4' Cross Tee 38c
Ceiling Tile		
12"x12" Plain White		10c
12"x12" Gossamer Gold		17c

Prefinished Paneling



AMBER TONE LAUAN	4x8	\$3.25
LIGHT PECAN	1/2x4x8	\$5.99
HONEYTONE CHERRY	(regraded) 1/2x4x8	\$4.98
KNOTTY CEDAR	1/2x4x8	\$6.95
GOLDTONE LAUAN	4x8	\$3.69
MT. VERNON CHERRY	1/2x4x8	\$5.99
SABLE WALNUT	(regraded) 1/2x4x8	\$4.98
NATURAL BIRCH	1/2x4x8	\$6.95
HEATHER WALNUT	1/2x4x8	\$5.99
CLEAR BLACK WALNUT	1/2x4x8	\$14.95
ENGLISH WALNUT	(regraded) 1/2x4x8	\$4.98
WINTER TEAK	1/2x4x8	\$5.99
RUSTIC CHERRY	1/2x4x8	\$10.95
GLACIER WALNUT	(regraded) 1/2x4x8	\$4.98
SHADY ELM	1/2x4x8	\$9.50

Aluminum Combination Doors

Mill Finish
All Stock Sizes

\$20⁹⁵

White Aluminum Crossback Combination Doors

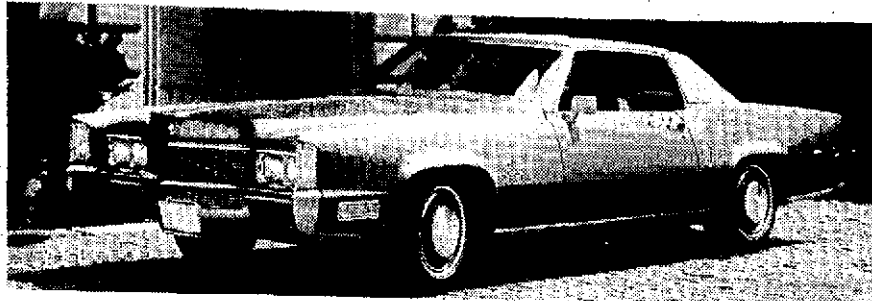
All Stock Sizes

\$39⁹⁵

Cramer's Cashway

East Stroudsburg	421-6121
Wind Gap	863-5829
Portland	897-6154
Pocono Summit	839-7126

HOURS	
Mon. thru Thurs.	8 to 5
Friday	8 to 8:30
Saturday	8 to 4:30



New styling

The 1969 Cadillac presents a wider, longer look. The Fleetwood Brougham, top, sports dual horizontal headlights, while the Eldorado, bottom, features a new grille.

Broadway productions expensive; front-row seats are also

NEW YORK (AP) — Where does all the money go to make a Broadway show?

Back in 1949, when the big musical "South Pacific" cost \$225,000, an orchestra seat went for \$6.

Now there's nothing unusual about a production going over \$700,000. Down-front locations range from \$8.90 to \$11.90—with two in-bound exhibits already posting a \$15 weekend scale.

In addition to the upsurge in basic show financing, the weekly operating expenses have risen. In 1957, "The Music Man" broke even at \$36,000. Just 10 years later, "Hallelujah, Baby!" had to take in \$53,000 before starting to show profit.

A closeup look at the first musical of the new season, "Her First Roman," provides an introduction to all the fiscal complexities that go into turning an idea into an enterprise employing over 100 players, musicians, stagehands and sundry creative talents. Its top price will run \$9.90-\$11.90 on weekends.

The show, based on Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" is due at the Lunt-Fontanne Oct. 8, by which date a budget of \$500,000 will have been approximately deployed as follows:

Physical production, including sets, costumes, lighting, shoes,

wigs, props and furniture, \$200,000; union bonds and theater rent guarantee, \$85,000; "front" costs including script rights, travel, auditions, legal fees, \$80,000; rehearsal payroll, \$85,000; moving show to Boston for tryout run, \$30,000; advertising and posters, \$25,000.

"Ninety per cent of production costs are labor charges," says Joseph Cates, coproducer with Henry G. Fownes of the show that stars Leslie Uggams and Richard Kiley.

In contrast to the uniform advance of musical productions into the over-\$500,000 bracket, the price tags on straight drama and comedy vary widely. Cates brought "Joe Egg" in last season for \$70,000. Other recent projects have listed at \$150,000.

Like their song-and-dance rivals, straight plays need increasingly alert cost accounting to succeed. Their top tickets now go for \$7.50, which means a smaller weekly gross. Theater owners usually take 30 per cent of the gross as rent, compared to 25 per cent for musicals.

The salaries that stars get are a constant source of interest to showgoers. They come in two types—"ordinary" stars and "money" stars whose very name can sell tickets.

To the professional, a star is a

performer whose name goes over the show title. An "ordinary" may get \$1,500 to \$2,000 weekly, a "money" draw may be paid a guaranteed \$2,500 to \$5,000 against a full 10 per cent of the gross.

Trying to balance outlays against boxoffice rates is a matter of growing concern for producers, even though one recent trade survey showed that while the general cost of living in the United States went up 16.5 per cent in the past eight years, the price of Broadway tickets rose 12.3.

"Tickets are too expensive now for most people," says Cates. "The line has to be held or all we'll end up with is an expense account audience."

Strip mining action taken

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department has announced a project to reclaim about 80 acres of surface-mined land in Schuylkill County, Pa.

The project involves filling in 11 pits left after strip mining of coal in the southwest corner of Delano Township. The action will make the area suitable for construction of a proposed industrial complex.

Cheerleader turned dancer

Hint of suspense helps go-go girl

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—"Men appreciate go-go girls much more than they do topless dancers and strippers simply because a go-go girl's costume—even if it's only two band-aids and a rose—gives them a little more room to dream."

Pepper Martin, an appreciable 23-year-old go-go girl who

measures 36-22-38, issued that informed statement while discussing the many intricacies of her profession.

"If men were interested only in seeing nudes," the brown-eyed brunette from Binghamton, N.Y., said, "there would be a lot more nudist colonies and fewer skinny strippers in this country."

Miss Martin, whose real

name is Chyleena Valino, has been a hip-swinging go-go girl for four months.

"I really dig this job," Miss Martin said. "There is a kind of thrill that streaks through you when you step upon a stage and you know everyone will be watching you."

"Oh, the first night I appeared on the stage I was scared to death. My agent, Tiger Sla-

zak, pushed me onto the stage and said I would have to sink or swim."

"I made it all right, but most of the shaking I did that night was purely out of nervousness. When I finished that performance, every muscle in my body ached."

How did Miss Martin, a former football cheerleader at Union-Endicott High School in Endwell, N.Y., become interested in a career as a go-go girl?

"Well," she said, "I always did like to dance, but the way I got started was strictly by accident. My friend, Phyllis Carpenter, who is one of the best topless dancers in the country got me interested in the idea."

"I was working as a waitress in Binghamton at the time. One day, while walking to work with a portable radio in my hand, Phyllis came up to me and asked me if I would like to become a go-go girl."

"You've got to be kidding, I'm not a dancer." "No kidding," Phyllis said, "the way you're swinging to the music on that radio you would be a perfect go-go girl."

During the past four months, Miss Martin has appeared in Mount Carmel, Pittston, Pocono and Old Forge.

"A lot of things have happened to me since I started on the 'swing' circuit," the 5-foot-2 hip-slinger said.

"One guy offered me \$1,000 to marry his cousin. It turned out he only wanted me to marry his cousin for one year so that his cousin, who is from Greece, could become a citizen of the United States."

"Probably the funniest thing that has happened to me happened during a performance in Pittston."

"I was going through my routine, a little swing here and a little swing there, when a guy came running up to the stage, grabbed me and carried me outside."

"We were no sooner outside, and another guy punched my abductor in face; picked me up and carried me back to the stage in time for me to complete the number."

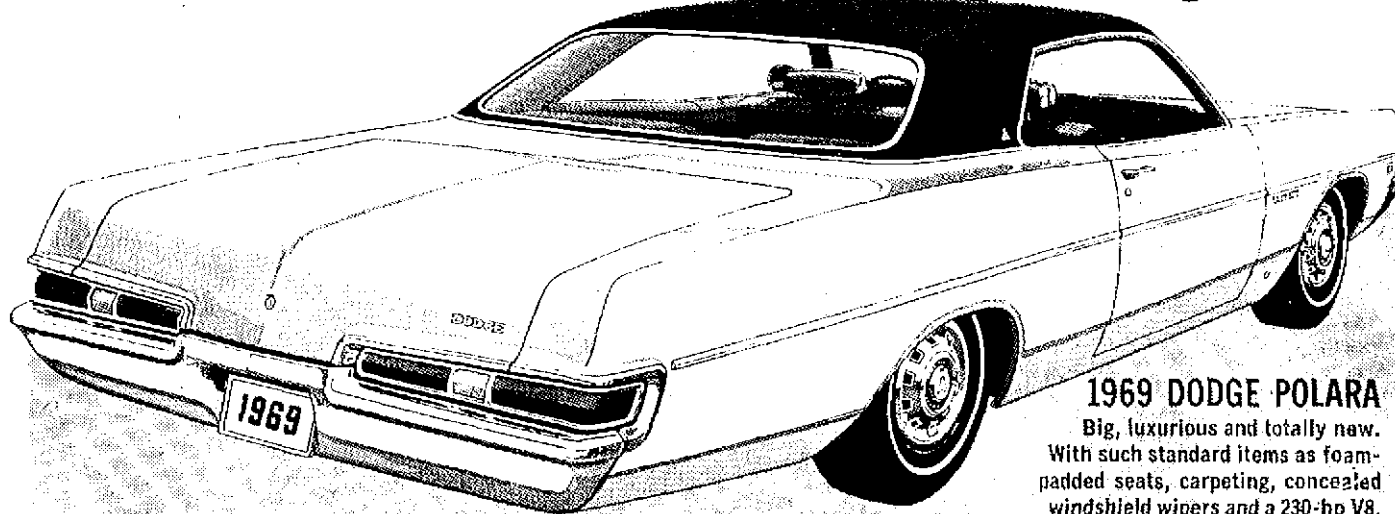
The life of a go-go girl is not all bright lights, applause and laughter.

"The better go-go girls are paid about \$150 per week," Miss Martin explained, "and we earn every penny of it."

In addition to the sore muscles, long hours and constant traveling, most go-go girls are very prone to catching colds—that figures:

"Colds are the major hazards in this profession. We are constantly working up a sweat, and then cooling off. A lot of go-go girls also become afflicted with arthritis," Miss Martin explained.

Announcing DODGE for 1969 on display today



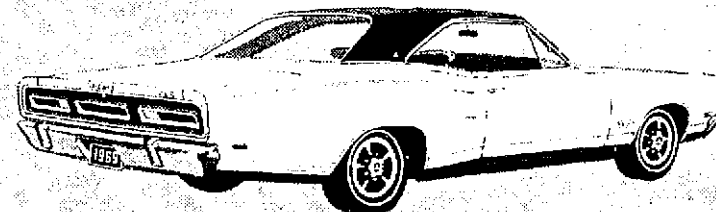
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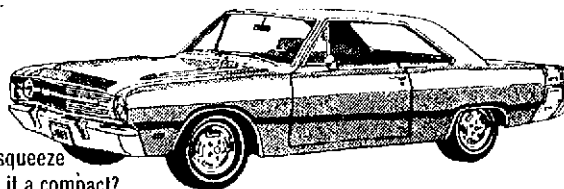


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"See The Good Guys In Their White Hats.
They Turn Dodge Fever Into A Great Deal."

Deviates run wild in prisons

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A two-year investigation charged Wednesday, homosexual assaults, rare epidemic in the Philadelphia prison system.

It said there were indications of hundreds of homosexual assaults among prisoners in which "many young men are overwhelmed and repeatedly raped."

Alan J. Davis, chief assistant district attorney, made the disclosures in a 163-page report to Common Pleas Court Judge Alexander T. Barbieri, who ordered the probe.

Frank J. Rizzo, city police commissioner, said he and Mayor James H. J. Tate were shocked at the findings.

Davis said the investigation, that lasted from June 1, 1966, through last July 31, substantiated 156 sexual assaults on at least 97 different victims "by hundreds of different aggressors."

"Taking into consideration the relatively small sample and the extreme reluctance of inmates to disclose sex, during the 26-month period investigated there were approximately 2,000 sexual assaults involving approximately 1,500 individual victims and 3,500 individual aggressors," said the report.

The report blamed the situation on a combination of factors. These, it said, included "shockingly inadequate" supervision by guards, ineffective prison disciplinary and investigatory procedures, structural defects in prison design, racial tensions and social frustrations.

The report also said, "Virtually every slightly built young man committed by the courts is sexually approached within hours after his admission to prison. Many young men are overwhelmed and repeatedly raped by gangs of inmate aggressors."

The report said the aggressors "tend to be charged with more serious crimes, violent and assaultive in nature."

The judge asked superintendent Edward J. Hendrick and Sheriff William Lennox "to study this report and formulate programs to correct these conditions."

Neither was present when the report was presented.

Davis' report said investigators interviewed 3,304 prisoners and 551 prison employees and took 130 written statements and conducted 45 lie detector tests.



1969 model

Ford has unveiled its top-of-the-line LTD for 1969. The new car includes changed grille and body

styling, has ventless side windows. The car can also be purchased with several options.

Phones spotted along Rt. 80

HARRISBURG (AP) — One cold night in early January four college students were returning to school in Ohio, traveling along the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Rock and roll music issued from the car radio, holding the attention of the passengers, who

did not notice as the car rolled to a stop.

"Out of gas," said the driver. He chuckled faintly.

An hour later the students were able to flag down a State Police patrol car. The officer gave the driver a lift to the nearest gas station, where he

filled a canister with fuel and returned to his car. Ninety minutes after they had stalled, the undergraduates were on their way, cold and disgruntled.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Highways Department now have come up with a system that would have shortened the students' stranded vigil.

Among the design features of the new Keystone Shortway (Interstate 80) is a network of 376 telephones connected directly with the nearest State Police barracks.

Although the network is not yet complete, the Highways Department said more than 1,000 persons using the Shortway have placed emergency calls, and their needs have been served promptly.

The largest concentration of

emergency phones along the 93-mile route of the Shortway is in the Hazleton area, where 100 phones have been installed recently.

The instruments mounted on a standard are spaced a half-mile apart on the highway, a distinct improvement over the rumored presence of an emergency service truck every 25 miles on the turnpike. They are easy for motorists to spot — each phone is topped by a blue sign with white lettering reading "Emergency." For the stranded who don't know the definition of the word, there is also a large symbol of a telephone receiver on the sign.

Highways Secretary Robert G. Bartlett said his department is "encouraged by this program and its value to the traveler."

Thomas Dooley Foundation helping refugees in Nepal

JEWALAKAL, Nepal (AP) — Kathy Anderson, a stewardess on round-the-world flights, used to gaze out the lounge window at the passing Himalayan range, snow-choked and forbidding, and wonder what life was like in one of those tiny villages below.

On a recent rainy morning in the mountain kingdom of Nepal, Kathy got on her bike and rode nine muddy, winding miles to Jewalakal, a village inhabited entirely by refugees from Communist Tibet.

As she passed through the gates of the refugee settlement, 40 to 50 Tibetan moppets ran out to meet her with excited laughter, much pushing and shoving, and sang one chorus, in English, of:

"Are you sleeping?"

"Brother John, Brother John, Morning bells are ringing."

For Kathy Anderson, a Pan-American Airways stewardess from Birmingham, Mich., another day had begun in her three-month stint as a volunteer worker with the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation's stewardess program.

In the mornings, Kathy ran a day nursery for the children of the Tibetan rug weavers, who before her arrival accompanied their parents into the factory and were constantly under foot and in danger of injury from the machinery. In the afternoon, Kathy taught English and put on puppet shows for the children in an orphanage in Katmandu, the capital of Nepal.

Her companions in this far off mountain kingdom were a TWA stewardess who did orthopedic therapy at a leprosarium a few miles out of town, a Braniff girl with a nursing background who

worked at the Bir Hospital, the largest in Nepal, two United Air Lines stewardesses who helped out at the orphanage, a girl from American Airlines who was involved in a health survey of Nepal, and Stella Saint, a Northeast Airlines stewardess from New Bedford, Mass., who more or less served as boss.

All had come to Nepal on a nonpaid leave of absence from their airline to volunteer for three months of social work and nursing with the Dooley Foundation, named for the American doctor who dedicated his life to the health problems of Asia.

Other stewardesses were operating a combination showboat and hospital boat on the Mekong River in Laos, coaxing the natives into taking plague shots and into undergoing medical examinations—using a beguiling mixture of showmanship and professional knowhow. Still others were helping out at hospitals and orphanages in Vientiane, the capital city of Laos. In all, about 120 stewardesses from more than 40 foreign and American air carriers had volunteered for the program.

Pan-American had flown them out free on a space available basis, and would fly them back the same way when their three-month hitch was over.

"It's not nearly long enough," complained Kathy, in between attempts at organizing her Tibetan charges into a marching game. "Even girls who give up their vacations and accumulated leave time to come out feeling they are getting a lot more out of it than the people we have come to help. I'm coming back again in January for another three-month tour if I can

swing this time." The Tibetans who came down from the high mountain passes after the Dalai Lama fled 10 years ago find difficulty adjusting to the milder, damper climate of Nepal's lovely Katmandu valley.

Kathy has tried to solve the problem by coaxing one of the Tibetan tailors in the refugee settlement into stitching up some tubers, Tibetan native costumes, for the children, from old uniforms donated by the various airlines. She herself has designed some playsuits and dresses for the younger children.

"It's a good thing the mini-skirt uniform came along," said Kathy. "Now we have lots and lots of obsolete uniforms available for making into tubers."

Working in a leprosy hospital would seem to require a special kind of courage, as would defying Pathet Lao ambushes on a houseboat in the Mekong River in Laos, but the challenge of the work, more than the lure of far off places, has spread the word of the program from airline to airline so that volunteer applications are flooding in to the foundation office.

"Most of these girls have been just about everywhere," said Stella Saint, back for a second tour in Nepal. "The travel part doesn't interest them as much as the chance to do something for somebody for nothing. Maybe it's the feeling that there's more to life than handing out martinis in the first-class cabin and putting on that 'everything-is-just-dandy' smile when it gets a little bumpy up there."

President pleased with new portrait

WASHINGTON (AP) — A portrait of President Johnson for the White House has been completed and approved—and the President is very pleased with it, the White House announced today.

This picture is different from that other portrait, one which the painter, Peter Hurd, said Johnson called "the ugliest thing I ever saw."

The White House rejected that one early in 1967.

The new portrait was painted by Madam Elizabeth Shoumatoff of Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y., and shows Johnson seated with the Capitol dome in the distant background.

"The President is very pleased with the portrait," said the announcement.

The portrait also has received the approval of the White House Historical Association, which commissioned it in line with a goal of having portraits of presidents and first ladies, ideally painted while living in the White House.

The association uses funds from sale of guidebooks and other White House publications.

Madam Shoumatoff began work on the Johnson portrait in late April, had seven sittings and completed it in late July. The canvas is 31 by 26 inches, similar to dimensions of a portrait of Mrs. Johnson, also painted by Madam Shoumatoff.

The President is wearing a charcoal grey suit with a white shirt and a deep maroon and dark blue striped tie. The background is a grey-blue sky with green and beige foliage along with the dome of the capitol, where Johnson served as a member of Congress for 24 years.

Madam Shoumatoff has painted three portraits of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of which hangs in Johnson's office. The White House says pictures will not be permitted of the Elizabeth Shoumatoff painting of President Johnson until after he leaves office on Jan. 20.

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Unrest among Catholics

Mystery priest caught between orthodoxy and own feelings

EDITOR'S NOTE—The winds of change sweeping through Roman Catholicism have forced individual priests into new evaluations of their ancient Church. Many of them are engaged in debates over the question of celibacy, of birth control, even of obedience to authority. In the following a Catholic priest, in his early 30s, tells of his own personal dilemmas. The author has requested anonymity.

By FATHER X
Written for The Associated Press

The car was powder blue, made more flamboyant by decorated sunflowers splashing color

around haphazardly placed "McCarthy" stickers.

The driver, in his mid-twenties, poked his shoulder-length red hair out the window and smiled broadly beneath his rimless John Lennon spectacles.

It had been a long time since he had seen me and we had enjoyed a warm uncle-nephew relationship from the time I had taught him in high school. Now he had a Ph. D. in physics from M.I.T. and worked for NASA. I was looking forward to another one of our rare meetings.

This meeting proved to be a bit different. After a while, the conversation turned from history and philosophy.

"Do you think you'll get married?" It was a question I had once asked him.

"Well, Bill, I must admit I've given it some thought lately, but in my position I don't think it would be an honest step. Besides, I'm over thirty-five."

"You've got to be kidding. You're an attractive man. You live in New York and I know you know a lot of terrific women."

"Experiment. After you find someone you like, marry her."

"That's kind of immoral, isn't it? I mean, I would be hurting and using people."

"Nonsense. If they are over 25 and attractive, you are just one

more masculine encounter. So what?"

"So what? So I'm a priest, that's what! I must say I find this conversation ridiculous and downright offensive. What kind of a man do you think I am?"

"I think you are a great human being who is throwing his life away."

The young man is not typical, of course. He is much brighter and better educated than most men his age.

A lot of priests were getting married. Only the other night I sat through an impassioned eulogy of celibacy by a priest in his sixties, who concluded by pounding the dinner table with

his fist and shouting: "Celibacy is a gift to God, a sacred thing. If you don't see that, you are both blind and proud!"

Furious orthodoxy, I had learned, was a sign of self-doubt and insecurity. Between the old man and the young man, there was not much to choose.

I suppose that some who left the priesthood had their share of blindness and pride. I suppose that many left to marry because their own need for sexual love, present in all of us, was so amplified by the contemporary preoccupation with sex as salvation from all ills that they found celibacy psychologically and physically impossible.

But none of my priestly friends who had left had been pulled away by the goodies of this world. To my mind, they had been pushed out by the frustrations and agonies of trying to be a good priest in touch with the needs, feelings, and thoughts of this time and this place and yet loyal to the Church.

A man can sacrifice a great deal for a worthy cause. He can even sacrifice his natural right to the love of a good woman and to children of his own. I, and thousands like me, make that sacrifice for the privilege of the priesthood. It is a difficult sacrifice.

For every alert and aware priest today, that conviction is under siege because the living context in which this sacrifice is supposed to make sense, the Roman Catholic Church, is in the throes of radical change.

The great difference between the modern world and ancient world can be seen in the basic outlook of their great thinkers. Men of the old order believed in a natural order of laws in the world which it was their task to discover and then guide their behavior accordingly. But the moderns believe that man makes whatever laws there are and it is his task to be as ingenious as possible in making a

world as pleasant and peaceful and just as he can.

The Pope and bishops belong to the old order of things. The recent encyclical affirming the ban on birth control is a dramatic instance of the clash of this viewpoint with modern thought. The Pope sees a natural order of sex, established by the Creator, to which man must conform his behavior. The moderns declare what sex should be in the good life, as they define it, and will use any means available to make sex conform to their vision.

Personally, I must count myself generally among the moderns.

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Durkee Black Pepper	4-Oz. Can 29c
PROGRESSO IMPORTED Tomatoes	28-Oz. Can 29c
PROGRESSO IMPORTED Tomato Paste	6-Oz. Can 10c
Jello Gelatin (FAMILY SIZE)	6 6-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

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Obituaries

Attack fatal to woman

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Katherine Ann Werkheiser, 44, of 884 Scott St., Stroudsburg, dropped dead in the Blue Bugle in Stroudsburg Wednesday at 5:10 p.m. from a heart attack.

Monroe County Coroner John C. F. Foelker said there would be no autopsy because Mrs. Werkheiser had a history of heart trouble.

She was born in Scranton and had lived in Stroudsburg the past 22 years. She was employed by Colonial Diner.

Mrs. Werkheiser was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

Survivors include her husband, Earl E. Werkheiser, at home; two daughters, Miss Linda Lou Werkheiser, Stroudsburg, and Miss Patricia Werkheiser, Delaware Water Gap; three sons, Earl, Harry, and George, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Jean Strouse, Snyderville; and a brother Harry Devlin, Philadelphia.

Services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Leopold officiating.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Friday after 7 p.m.

Ex-resident dies at 81

HUNTSVILLE — Mrs. Eva Bush, 81, sister of Mrs. Arthur Storm of Kingston, died Aug. 17. She had been seriously ill for the last year.

Mrs. Bush had worked in the Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap area as a young woman. Burial was in Huntsville Cemetery, Aug. 20.

Mrs. Bush was the daughter of the late Major and Emily Wolff Steele of Trucksville.

Toll bridge to borrow land funds

MORRISVILLE, N.J. — The Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission awarded a contract for the substructure of a \$12.6 million New Hope-Lambertville toll bridge earlier this week.

A low bid of \$1,926,300.30 was given by Carl E. Widell and Son of Cherry Hill, N.Y., who was awarded the contract.

The commission took action toward acquiring property for right-of-way for the new bridge with authorization for land acquisition to its staff.

Chairman Edward K. Driebe of Stroudsburg was authorized to complete a three million dollar note with the Hunterdon County National Bank of Flemington for temporary financing for early construction and land acquisition.

The commission is planning permanent refinancing of its eight million dollar bonded indebtedness as well as construction costs for the new span.

Driebe said more than 90 per cent of the funds received through the loan, made at four per cent, had been reinvested in treasury bills and certificates of deposit at better than five per cent so the commission was making money on the loan until funds were needed.

Five other bids on the project ranged from \$2,014,443 to \$2,250,320.

S-burg girl wins grant

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Gail M. Odzer of 724 Main St., Stroudsburg, is the recipient of a College-Aid Grant awarded by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.

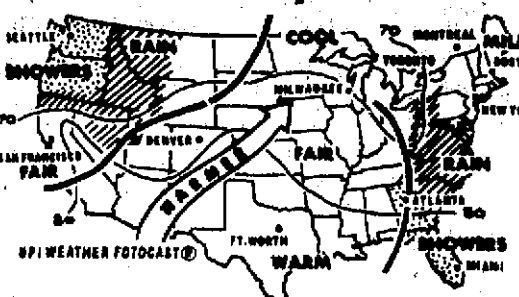
Miss Odzer, a senior at East Stroudsburg State College, is one of more than 50 students who received NATD College-Aid Grants or NATD College Scholarships.

Mental Health meeting tonight

STROUDSBURG — The Tri-County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board formulating a program for Carbon, Monroe and Pike counties will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the office on 746 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Current and revised State regulations for the program's eventual operational functions will be discussed.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Fair Thursday morning, with increasing cloudiness this afternoon. High in mid 70s to low 80s. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with little change in temperatures.

NEW YORK
Fair today but with cloudiness increasing this afternoon. High in mid 70s to low 80s. Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures tonight and Friday.

ATLANTIC CITY
Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today through Friday. High today around 80.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Fl. Worth	85	1 p.m.—75
Green Falls	81	2 p.m.—77
Jacksonville	87	3 p.m.—79
Kansas City	90	4 p.m.—80
Los Angeles	77	5 p.m.—77
Miami	90	6 p.m.—74
Minneapolis	71	7 p.m.—70
New Orleans	83	8 p.m.—68
New York	82	9 p.m.—65
Philadelphia	80	10 p.m.—63
San Francisco	74	11 p.m.—61
Seattle	64	Midnight—61
St. Louis	77	
Washington	76	

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—63	1 p.m.—75
2 a.m.—60	2 p.m.—77
3 a.m.—62	3 p.m.—79
4 a.m.—59	4 p.m.—80
5 a.m.—57	5 p.m.—77
6 a.m.—54	6 p.m.—74
7 a.m.—51	7 p.m.—70
8 a.m.—49	8 p.m.—68
9 a.m.—46	9 p.m.—65
10 a.m.—43	10 p.m.—63
11 a.m.—41	11 p.m.—61
Noon—70	Midnight—61

Area mastodon placed on display in museum

HARRISBURG — Visitors to the William Penn Memorial Museum here are now being permitted to come "backstage" and watch its natural history preparators at work on the bones of the recently discovered Marshall's Creek mastodon.

Bones of the huge beast, recovered and acquired for the Commonwealth last month, by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, have been laid out on work tables in the unfinished Third Floor Galleries of the Museum, where they are being carefully "painted" with a special preservative.

This preliminary work,

necessary before beginning the painstaking job of articulating — or reassembling — the skeletal remains, is being carried on daily, Mondays through Fridays, during the regular Museum visiting hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Museum Preparator Arlon C. Murray is in charge of the operation and usually is available to explain the nature of the work and answer other questions visitors may have.

Nearby the work tables, a photographic exhibit has been installed, showing the difficulties of the actual recovery operation from a peat bog owned by the Lakeside Peat Humus Company, near Marshall's Creek in Monroe County, a few miles northeast of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Recovery was practically 90 per cent complete, making this the most important mastodon "find" ever recorded in Pennsylvania.

After reconstruction of the few missing portions, and repair of the accidental damage caused by the teeth of the dragline which snagged the great skull and thus brought the remains to light, the skeleton is to be reassembled as a permanent exhibit in the Museum's Natural History Section.

Meanwhile, visitors can see a life-sized artificial restoration of an actual mastodon, which was being prepared for exhibit in a natural setting at the time the Marshall's Creek mastodon remains were discovered last July.

This exhibit, nearly completed, is located immediately adjoining the preparators' work tables in the Third Floor Galleries area of the Museum.

The mastodon, once fairly common in the great forests that covered northeastern America, has been extinct for nearly 9,000 years. These elephant-like creatures, when mature, averaged some 20 feet in length and weighed upwards of seven tons.

Prior to the discovery of the nearly-intact skeleton near Marshall's Creek this year, remains of 17 other mastodons had been found in Pennsylvania. These remains, however, were all very fragmentary in nature.

Funeral Notices

FULTS, Reba Leah of Star Route 1, Cresco, Sept. 17, 1968. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Sept. 20, 1968 at 2 p.m. from the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, 1919 N. 1st St., P.O. Box 100, Sterling, Pa. Viewing Thursday 7 p.m.

FREY

WERKHEISER, Mrs. Katherine Ann of Stroudsburg, Sept. 18, 1968 age 44. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. in Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, 746 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.

WARNER

WESTBROOK & KLOFACH

Funeral Home
East Stroudsburg
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ESSC creates new posts

EAST STROUDSBURG — With the appointments of Dr. Angelo Ortenzi as Dean of Students and Robert J. Buff as Director of the Data Processing Center, two new administrative positions became operational at East Stroudsburg State College.

In announcing the appointments the college president, Dr. Frank D. Sills said that these were the first additions to the administrative staff of the college in five years even though there has been great growth in student enrollment and many additions to the teaching faculty.

Dr. Ortenzi, Dean of Students, attended Hershey Junior College and received his bachelor's degree from Penn State. He continued his graduate education at Penn State University where he earned the master's and doctorate degrees.

Prior to joining ESSC, Dr. Ortenzi was with the Stout State University in Wisconsin.

Dr. Ortenzi's position, that of Dean of Students with the academic rank of Professor, involves the direction, coordination, and unification of student life outside of the academic involvement of the student. Most things which are not "classroom" is student life.

Responsibilities of the position include those of housing, residence halls, health center, student center, student finances, and student employment.

Buff has also joined the administrative staff of ESSC as an associate professor. He will be Director of the Data Process Center.

Following the granting of the bachelor's degree by Montclair State College, he earned the master's degree in Mathematics from New York University.

Continuing his graduate work at N.Y.U., Buff is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Mathematics Education.

COMMUNITY

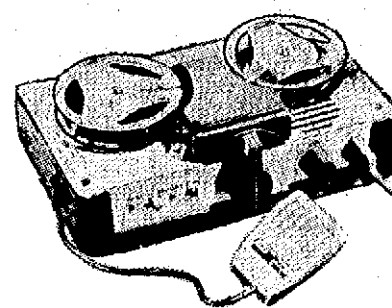
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Take Advantage Of The Savings!

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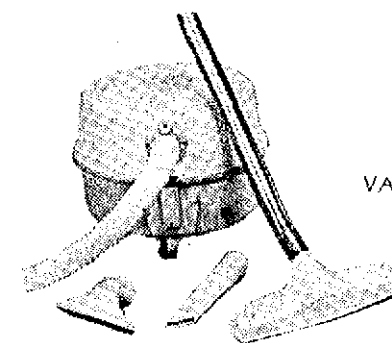
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Now there are 64 great new Plymouths to win you over. Completely restyled Furys. Newest edition of the success car of the sixties. Longer, wider, roomier than ever. 6 new wagons, too. The beat goes on with Belvedere. Fastest-growing line in the mid-size market.

Cut loose with Barracuda—pure sport from bumper to bumper. Eight new Valiants because an honest compact makes a lot of sense to a lot of people. In the past two years, three-quarters of a million owners of competitive cars have been won over to Plymouth. See for yourself why.

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ESSC building outlined

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Board of Trustees Wednesday approved a five-year building plan which would include a Fine Arts and a Science Classroom building, a 600-bed dormitory and other school related construction.

The capital budget will be subject to evaluation and review by the Department of Public Instruction and the Office of Administration. No budgetary figures were presented at the meeting.

Construction will begin in 1969 and will be carried through 1973. The following capital items have been submitted for consideration:

A Fine Arts Building, a Science Classroom building, a 600-bed dormitory, data processing and computer center, student health service infirmary, extension of utilities and boiler conversion.

Also, plumbing and heating for the stadium in the athletic field, additional hard-surface outdoor parking lot and hard-surface area for outdoor sports, another dormitory, maintenance building and parking area.

Also, addition to the stadium, land purchase of ten acres, approved roads and walkways, outdoor facility for physical education and intramural sports, garage for the president's home, educational development center, library addition, another dormitory, dining hall.

Also, science building, physical education and intramural building, addition to student center, school of business center, human resources center and land acquisition of 100 acres.

Dr. Silb's emphasized that there is no assurance that all the capital items requested will be funded; however he believed as the college enrollment rises to 5,000 or higher within the next five to eight years, every item listed above constitutes a reasonable request.

Building projects already funded include a dining room which should be under construction within the next six months; one dormitory bid and ready for construction; and a second dorm that has been funded; an addition to the library, already funded; the second phase of the classroom building which was successfully bid, ready for construction, and an addition to the stadium.

Big things are outlined for ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg State College Board of Trustees Wednesday approved a five-year projection of program expansion including projected budgets for equipment and personnel.

The new management decision making system would be implemented beginning with the year 1969-1970.

Proposed new and expanded programs include:

—Nursing, mentally retarded, speech therapy, sociology, computer science, medical technology, health science, business administration, social work, psychology, reading, economics, recreation, and outdoor education.

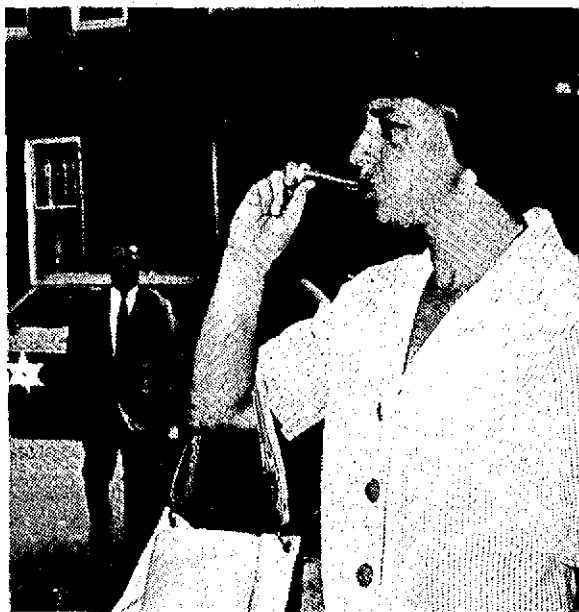
—New and expanded graduate programs to be offered during the same five year period include the following: sociology, English, math., chemistry, physics, reading specialist, elementary school principal, guidance counselor, foreign language, and higher education.

Faculty personnel calls for the following expansions: 28 instructors in 1969-1970; 30 in 1970-1971; 33 in 1971-1972; and 37 in 1972-1973.

Included in the list of personnel requested are a number of administrative positions, such as Director of Records and Registrar, a Director of Institutional Development, a Director of Student Guidance Services, an Assistant Director of Admissions, a Director of an Institute for Teaching in Higher Education, Assistant Director of the Data Processing Center, Assistant Director of Institutional Research, an Assistant Director to the Registrar.

Correction

BANGOR — Miss Kathy Bisher of Bangor was incorrectly identified as Kathy Bishop in a picture referring to her as a graduate of the Monroe County General Hospital's medical technician school.



Sheriff Forest Sebring comes running when Ora Huffman, a member of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, toots her vigilante whistle. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

Women tooting vigilante whistles

STROUDSBURG—The Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs today will launch its state-wide "Citizen Action" project designed to enlist community-wide involvement of all Pennsylvanians to be concerned about other persons.

"Citizen Action" is the new project being conducted throughout the state by the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mayors of Mt. Pocono, Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap today will be presented with the Vigilante whistle, symbol of the project.

Phase one of the project will be distribution of the vigilante whistle. Area law enforcement officials urge women to carry such protective emergency devices such as the Vigilance whistle after dusk.

The Women's Club project, however, goes one step further than just circulating the whistles.

Their goal is that all Pennsylvanians will respond across the board to sudden emergency needs of others and that the Vigilante whistle will attract citizen assistance just as promptly as police and deputy aid.

The local federation emphasizes that the whistle is not a toy and thereby should not be given to children. Women are urged to carry the combination whistle, keychain and flashlight in their hands when commuting after dusk.

After official launching of the project today, the whistle can be obtained from any members of the six women's clubs including Barrett Juniors, Barrett Community, Progressive, Stroudsburg Juniors, Stroud Community and Woman's Club.

\$29,735 collected

Report gives Chest officials confidence

STROUDSBURG — The 1968 Monroe County Community Chest Campaign has reached \$29,735.

This total was revealed during the second official report meeting of the Advanced Gifts and Industrial Divisions Wednesday in the Penn Stroud Hotel.

At the first report session a week ago, Chest officials reported \$18,455, including \$11,250 in checks from Buck Hill Falls Community Services.

Community Chest chairman, Jack Parker, called Wednesday's report "one which would make any fund drive head smile." The Chest's goal for this year is \$132,756.

Highlights of the report breakfast was the announcement by J. Albert Groner that Stroudsburg Engine Works employees had contributed 100 per cent—\$1,460—approximately 40 per cent increase over a year ago.

Dr. Nathan Meyer announced that Trumatic Machine and Tool contributed \$937, a hike of nearly 200 per cent above '67 figures.

Ralph Reppert pointed out another example of the Industrial Division's bid for \$40,000, revealing that a Stroudsburg firm had adopted the payroll deduction plan and the company's 21 employees pledged \$520, an increase of 509 per cent over previous years.

Jesse Pierson, chairman of the Advanced Gifts Committee said, "People like you (volunteers) make this a better community by your efforts for the Chest. This is not for charity, but for something that could happen to any one of us."



Leaders of Trumatic Machine and Tools Chest drive talk with Dr. Nathan Meyer, left. The leaders are, left to right, James Staples, vice president; John Metzger, union vice president, and Frank O'Boyle, company comptroller. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

"The 11 agencies comprising the makeup of the Chest are needed to do the job. This is far more important than putting a man on the moon or establishing ribbons of concrete across the United States. These agencies serve humanity, our most important concern today," he said.

He urged each volunteer to "Give three minutes of work

State takes over merger study; local officials confused by events

By BERT WALTER

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Confusion and what seemed to be a definite lack of communications between state and local officials were predominant factors during Wednesday night's meeting on the proposed merger study of Stroudsburg area communities.

The meeting was billed as being a discussion of a proposed pilot study on the feasibility of merging Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and the townships of Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, Stroud, Hamilton and Delaware Water Gap Borough into one community.

The meeting actually was a description by an official of the State Planning Board and Pennsylvania Economy League involving a \$20,000 study in governmental functions and services of which consolidation and merger MAY be a part.

Raymond Carmen, executive director of the Pennsylvania Economy League (PEL) told the more than 30 persons at the meeting that his organization will conduct the study.

Irving Hand, executive director of the State Planning Board, said that no one had yet officially been chosen to conduct the study. He added, however, that a contract had been drawn up but that the contract had not been signed since the Planning Board decided to await the reaction of local officials.

The reaction was confusion. The meeting, conducted in the Monroe County Courthouse, was sponsored by the Stroudsburg Area Merger Study (SAMS) and the Economy League.

Members of SAMS admitted following the two hour meeting that they were equally confused regarding the meeting and felt that the two hour discussion was about a completely different study.

Harry Mullins, president of SAMS, said that his group which consists of representatives from 10 different service organizations, decided to have a feasibility study made on merging communities in the Stroudsburg area.

He explained that the SAMS group then learned the State Planning Board, with Appalachian Regional Commission funds, would conduct a pilot study of the area.

Hand explained that about one year ago a high priority began to investigate local government organizations in the 13-state Appalachian Region, the services they provide and evaluate the services.

This, Hand explained, is the basis for the pilot study.

Carmen reviewed eight

specific items which will be studied in the communities and evaluated. Among these are local government organization, fiscal analysis, legislative responsibility, inventory of governmental services, etc.

"This will not just be another study," Carmen said.

A high official in SAMS executive board said privately Wednesday night that he felt this will "just be another

federal-state study."

"We, as the research team on the project, have no preconceived ideas," Carmen said.

Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small asked Carmen whether a definite recommendation will be made when the report is complete.

Hand answered that "There may be a definite course to follow. That kind of course may well be identified."

Small said that he had heard of a local merger ever since he was a little boy and suggested that the question be placed on the ballot and let people decide no matter what the conclusion of the report will be.

Carmen said the study will take four months to complete.

The Appalachian Commission contract specifying the pilot project stipulates that "This is

the major, single phase of the study and will require eight months for completion."

Members of SAMS were told at the meeting that they would have no active part in the study, but both Carmen and Hand emphasized time and again that local participation is needed. Neither never specified what this participation should be. Both had rejected regular meetings with local officials while the study is in progress.

Leonard Ziolkowski, now project coordinator for Appalachian Commission programs and other planning programs for the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania and former executive director of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission, stated in June that SAMS would have an active part in the study.

At a June SAMS meeting, Ziolkowski emphasized that the pilot project will be in the hands of SAMS and not dictated by the State Planning Board. These assurances, according to Ziolkowski, were received from Philip Savage, director of current planning for the State Planning Board.

Officials at the meeting were also surprised to learn that the local share for the study would be \$1,000. Hand was emphatic and said that the local share could not be paid in the form of services.

Ziolkowski, during the June SAMS meeting, stated the local share would be \$4,000, but added SAMS could provide services and may only have to pay \$1,000 in cash.

Two-session planning seminar starts

ECHO LAKE — A group of 100 officials registered Wednesday for the Pennsylvania Planning Association's annual conference which officially begins 8:45 a.m. today at Vacation Village.

The conference will consist of day-long lectures and panel discussions today and Friday.

Theme of this year's session is "Planning, the key for the improvement of the community development process in Pennsylvania."

A. B. Kenney, president of the Pennsylvania Planning Association will open the conference 9:45 a.m. with opening remarks.

The first panel discussion will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on "Why do planning programs fail?"

Monroe County Commissioner Elwood Hintze will welcome the gathering at the luncheon. John Baldi, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at University of Scranton will be the luncheon speaker.

Another panel discussion will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The topic will be "An examination of progress being made by the new State Departments of Community Affairs in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut."

Frank W. Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, will be the main speaker following the dinner. The dinner will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

The association will conduct its annual meeting 8:45 p.m.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Thurs., Sept. 19, 1968 Dial 421-3000

17

Bus owner 'misread' contract; school board again seeks bids

STROUDSBURG — The word "pickup" Wednesday night perked up the meeting of Stroudsburg District School Board.

Until the word was brought up, during the transportation committee's report, the meeting was concerned with hiring of new teachers, accepting resignation, and accepting committee reports.

Rodney Baechtold, transportation committee chairman, told the meeting "we have a slight problem" when he reported that E.M. Rinehart refused to sign the contract to transport students on Route two.

Baechtold said Rinehart misunderstood the specifications of the route and made his bid too low, and that Rinehart told him he was losing money on the route.

In the past, Rinehart has had several contracts with the school district.

The outcome of the "problem", after various discussions is that the board is going to re-advertise for bids for the same route.

Specifications

The word "pickup" was not in the specifications where Rinehart thought it should be. The specifications start with "Starting at", and then it names the point and goes on to signify direction and destination and then ends with naming the school where the students are to be delivered.

The route involves a kindergarten class run in the morning and the afternoon. Rinehart, according to Baechtold, thought that after he made the first run he could direct his driver to return to

route 115 miles in length.

After the board voted to re-bid the route, Richard Cramer of High Terrace, asked the board to reconsider his request to have a bus come up toward his home to pick up children of kindergarten age.

This was his second request. The first time the board told him it would consider making the additional run after the road was paved.

Now paved

Cramer told the board the road is now paved and that he has not heard from the board since he first spoke to them in June.

The additional mileage the bus would have to travel is 7 miles, one way.

Cramer also pointed out that the present route or method of pickup and delivery leaves the children off at two points with the afternoon drop off about 3 miles away from the pickup site, which is 7 of a mile from the home.

He also told the board that the bus dropping off the children is turning around in an area where it must back out onto the highway, on a curve.

The board turned the issue over to the transportation committee for investigation.

College cites ex-professors

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg State College Board of Trustees Wednesday agreed to recognize the outstanding services of four retired faculty members by bestowing on them the title of Emeritus.

Faculty members include former Dean of Women, Ruth L. Jones; former Dean of Men, Eugene Martin; former head of science department, Dr. William Grady Moore and former Head of the Art Department, Dr. Madeline Powers.

In other action the board: —Approved sabbatical leave of absence for Elizabeth R. Flager, English.

—Nominated board members Donald Reese of Drums to be a delegate to the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

IBW to break ground Friday for new development center

EAST STROUDSBURG — Ground-breaking ceremonies for the construction of a modern Research and Development Center at International Boiler Works Company, East Stroudsburg, will be held Friday at 11 a.m.

The new facility, a 12,500-square-foot building, was designed by Rinker, Kiefer & Rake, Stroudsburg architectural and engineering firm.

Dignitaries from the boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, International officials and executives from Ovitron Corporation, parent company of IBW, have been invited to attend the ceremonies.

International and Ovitron officials will also be honored at the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce luncheon-meeting at noon on Friday.

Morgan Hebard, Jr., president of International Boiler Works Company, called the expansion at the East Stroudsburg site, "the beginning

of a new era for all those associated with the company and the community at large."

He sees the new facility, "attracting visitors from all over the world, with more than a few of these people finding employment and establishing permanent homes in the attractive Pocono Mountain area."

IBW is in its 82nd year of existence and has been a major employer in the East Stroudsburg area for many years.

Officials who may take part in the ground-breaking ceremonies are: International Boiler Works Company—Morgan Hebard Jr., president; Georg Stabenow, executive vice president; Clinton C. Boushelf, vice president for sales; Russell Imbt, Jr., vice president for manufacturing; Paul Ryan, treasurer; William J. Palmer, Jr., secretary; and M. Russell Imbt, district representative.

Ovitron Corporation—C. Robert Allen III, chairman of the board of directors; John

A. Stanko, president; Lewis Ott Ward, executive vice president; and Daniel J. Graham, treasurer.

Other area officials invited to attend are:

Congressman Fred B. Rooney, Thomas Kistler, mayor of East Stroudsburg; Joseph Small, mayor of Stroudsburg; Ralph Reppert, president of Pocono Mountains Industries, Inc.; Joseph Lisicky, president, and Foster Blair, executive secretary, of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce; Murrel and Elmer Kiefer of Rinker, Kiefer & Rake, Architects; John K. Taber, secretary of the State Department of International Affairs; John Cole, executive director of the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority; Herbert Axford, regional representative, State Department of Commerce; Donald D. Moyer, executive director of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and Elwood Hintze, Chairman, Monroe County Commissioners.

Angels, Twins split on Fregosi's triple

ST. PAUL, MINN. (UPI)—Jim Fregosi knocked in two runs and scored another to lead the California Angels to a 4-3 victory Wednesday. After Bruce Kison's two-run double in a three-inning fourth inning paced Dean Chance and the Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 triumph in the opener of the doubleheader.

Jay Johnstone and Jarvis Tatum started the nightcap with singles off rookie Danny Morris. Fregosi then tripled to center field to give the Angels a 2-0 lead.

California added another run in the third on a single by Jim Spencer, an error and Bobby Knopp's single. The fourth California run came in the seventh when Fregosi singled against reliever Dave Boswell, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Spencer's sacrifice fly.

The Twins scored their first

Browns' coaches not happy

DALLAS (UPI)—Cleveland Browns coaches, who send their charges against the Dallas Cowboys this Sunday, believe the Browns have not been playing up to their capabilities of late.

The Dallas Cowboys, on the other hand, played about as well as they could play last week.

The last time the two teams met, in the Western Conference NFL championship game last season, Dallas won 52-14.

Does all of that add up to an overwhelming victory for Dallas in the Cotton Bowl Sunday?

Dallas coach Tom Landry says don't bet on it.

"There's a matter of pride," Landry said Wednesday at his press luncheon, referring to the fact that Cleveland does not want to get beat 52-14 again.

"And their running game is much the same and don't forget Cleveland led the league in rushing, the past two years."

"We are going to have to control the running game if we are to win," Landry said.

The Cowboys will be coming off their biggest point production total ever—50 points in the victory over Detroit last week. But Landry is not worried about a letdown.

"You can't expect them to keep the same momentum we had going in that game," said Landry. "But we don't expect them to be flat. We expect them to play a good game."

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Some ESSC Warriors, who will see action in the soccer tournament Saturday are, left to right, Ray Scarpantonio, Ed Cieloszyk, Bob Davidson, Ed Ludwig and Jay Miller.

Best in East featured at ESSC soccer tourney

EAST STROUDSBURG — A preseason round-robin soccer tournament will be held at the East Stroudsburg State College soccer field Saturday, featuring four of the country's top teams.

According to Dr. John

McKeon, ESSC soccer coach, "this is probably the biggest tournament in the east and perhaps in the entire country."

The tournament will get underway at noon when Navy

will meet Hartwick College.

Oneonta, N.Y. In the second

game, East Stroudsburg will go

against Springfield, one of New

England's top teams.

The Hartwick team toured

Europe this summer.

Under the rules of the

tournament, each game will last

approximately 30 to 35 minutes,

which will allow enough time for

each team to play the other

three during the afternoon.

According to McKeon, there

is a good possibility that a

trophy may be awarded by Phi

Epsilon Kappa, national

physical education fraternity, to

the team which scores a

combination of the most wins

and the most goals.

McKeon said that he has

received letters from high

schools in the New York City

area, Philadelphia and other

soccer-conscious areas

informing him that they will

be bringing some of their

scholarship players to the

tournament just to watch the

action.

McKeon also said that he has

received letters from the

University of Akron and other

colleges inquiring about the

possibility of getting into the

tournament next year.

The teams in this year's

tournament should be

something to watch, if for no

other reason than the coaching

knowledge which is behind

them.

Al "Boss" Miller, Hartwick's

coach, was a one-time All-

American and captain of the

East Stroudsburg State College

Warriors soccer team.

Navy's Glenn Warner, is

among the deans of the

collegiate soccer coaches, and

Springfield's Irv Schmidt was

honored last year by the

National Soccer Coaches

Association as being the

outstanding coach of the year.

According to McKeon, there

will be no admission charge to

see the action and everyone is

welcome to come out to see

an action packed afternoon.

Mets' Koosman beat on Chicago rally, 7-2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Adolfo Phillips, two-run homer climaxed a three-run eighth inning off Jerry Koosman Wednesday night and the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Mets 7-2.

Conference takes bid to Tangerine tilt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The Mid-American conference Wednesday accepted an invitation to send its football champion to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Commissioner Bob James said the Council of Presidents voted to enter into a two-year agreement with the Tangerine Bowl Committee. The Southern Conference earlier agreed to serve as host conference for the post-season classic.

"We welcome the opportunity to provide this well-deserved recognition for our conference champion," James said. "The Tangerine Bowl has tremendous potential, and the matching of our champion with the Southern Conference winner should result in an outstanding football game."

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Boss Shula high on vet qb Morrall

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Coach Don Shula and quarterback Earl Morrall might not have been talking about the same game—or the same quarterback.

Shula, after viewing game films, saw no reason to retract a word of his high praise for the 35-year-old, five-time, NFL veteran, who took over when perennial all-pro Johnny Unitas was sidelined by an ailing elbow and led the Baltimore Colts to a 27-10 victory Sunday over the San Francisco 49ers.

Morrall, who singlehandedly may have demolished the contention that Baltimore is a one-man team, seemed anxious to shove off the credit on every one else — from Unitas to the offensive line.

"Earl Morrall did a tremendous job," Shula said. "He's been in many pressure situations, but I can't think of any game in which it was greater than this one—especially after he scored on that fluke interception."

Shula referred to the 25-yard touchdown run with a deflected pass by San Francisco defensive end Stan Hindsman on Morrall's second pass attempt.

"He had the confidence to come back, and his attitude and spirit seemed to give the team confidence."

PM boosters meet

HENRYVILLE — The Pocono Mountain Booster Club will hold its meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Club Alpine, Henryville. All members are urged to attend.

The official scorers changed a decision many hours after the game.

"It was the first time in World Series history that the official scorers changed a decision many hours after the game."

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Washburn no-hits Giants; mark tied

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Ray Washburn of the St. Louis Cardinals pitched a no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants Wednesday for major league baseball's first back-to-back no-hit game in more than a half century.

Washburn's 2-0 shutout of the Giants followed by less than 24 hours Gaylord Perry's masterpiece over the National League champions in the same ball park.

The last back-to-back no-hitters were accomplished 51 years ago by the old St. Louis Browns.

Phillies edge Bucs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Johnny Briggs, the only left-hander in the lineup, singled home the lead run in the seventh inning Wednesday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Phillies scored both their runs in the seventh to tag southpaw Bob Veale with his 14th loss in 27 decisions.

Under the rules of the tournament, each game will last approximately 30 to 35 minutes, which will allow enough time for each team to play the other three during the afternoon.

According to McKeon, there is a good possibility that a trophy may be awarded by Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity, to the team which scores a combination of the most wins and the most goals.

McKeon said that he has received letters from high schools in the New York City area, Philadelphia and other soccer-conscious areas informing him that they will be bringing some of their scholarship players to the tournament just to watch the action.

McKeon also said that he has received letters from the University of Akron and other colleges inquiring about the possibility of getting into the tournament next year.

The teams in this year's tournament should be something to watch, if for no other reason than the coaching knowledge which is behind them.

Al "Boss" Miller, Hartwick's coach, was a one-time All-American and captain of the East Stroudsburg State College Warriors soccer team.

Navy's Glenn Warner, is among the deans of the collegiate soccer coaches, and Springfield's Irv Schmidt was honored last year by the National Soccer Coaches Association as being the outstanding coach of the year.

According to McKeon, there will be no admission charge to see the action and everyone is welcome to come out to see an action packed afternoon.

Washburn, once a fastballer for the Cardinals, sustained arm trouble in 1963 and after a tour in the minors came back with a slow curve which has become his bread and butter pitch.

It helped him strike out eight Giants with Mays being fanned twice.

"I never saw a guy throw a curve much better," Mays declared. "It floated up there but you couldn't hit it."

Pitching coach Billy Muffett of the Cards said that Washburn actually had perfected his slow curve this spring.

"It served him in good stead," the former major league hurler said. "But so did his control. He may have walked five batters but all of his deliveries were close to the strike zone."

Perry faced a total of 29 batters Tuesday night and allowed only two men on base via walks. Washburn faced 31.

It marked the third no-hitter to be handled by John Edwards, Washburn's batterymate. He also caught two by Jim Maloney when at Cincinnati.

"Ray and I thought alike most of the game and he only shook me off four times," Edwards declared.

Ernest Koob recorded his on May 5, 1917 against the Chicago White Sox. Teammate Robert Groom duplicated the feat the following day in the second game of a doubleheader against the Chicago.

For the Cardinals, Washburn achieved the first no-hitter since Lon Warneke defeated Cincinnati, 2-0, on Aug. 30, 1941.

Washburn, 30-year-old native of Kirkland, Wash., frequently utilizing a slow curve, struck out eight and walked five.

The Giants mounted their biggest threat in the seventh when Washburn walked Ron Hunt and Willie McCovey with one out. Then Jim Hart grounded out and Dietz struck out to end the frame.

San Francisco got only two balls out of the infield. One came in the sixth inning when Hal Lanier flied out to left fielder Lou Brock. Then Willie McCovey ended the game by hitting a soft fly to center fielder Curt Flood.

With Washburn in control throughout, the Cards had only two hard fielding chances.

In the fourth inning, Ron Hunt hit a hard grounder which bounced off Mike Shannon's chest but the Cardinal third baseman fired the ball to first in time for the out.

Then in the sixth, loser Bob Bolin topped a roller down the third base line and Washburn fielded the ball and made the throw to first in time.

Hunt, whose home run insured Gaylord Perry his 1-0 no-hit win over the Cards Tuesday night, led off the ninth with a hard grounder that second baseman Phil Gagliano handled and fired to first after going down on his knees. Willie Mays bounced to Shannon for the second out and McCovey ended the game by pepping out to Curt Flood in centerfield.

The Cards did their scoring in the seventh and eighth frames off Bolin, whose mark dropped to 9-5 while Washburn lifted his season record to 13-7.

Orlando Cepeda tallied the first one, coming home from

Washburn W 13-7
Bolin L 9-5
Linn
T-2:42, A-4,701.

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second on Shannon's double over Bobby Bonds head in right field.

The Cards again scored in the next frame when Dick Schofield doubled to left, was sacrificed to third by Washburn and came across on Flood's single.

"I didn't think much about a no-hitter until the seventh inning when I realized it was within my reach," Washburn declared afterward. "I think the most important out was Ron Hunt who opened the ninth. If he had gotten on, it would have brought the tying run to the plate. With Hunt down, I could relax more."

Washburn added that he was more concerned about winning the game than achieving a no-hitter.

St. Louis Cardinals' ab r h bi
Brock lf 4 0 0 Bonds rf 1 0 0
Flood cf 4 0 0 Hunt 2b 3 0 0
Tolan rf 4 0 0 Mays cf 3 0 0
Cepeda 1b 3 1 0 McCovey 1b 3 0 0
Edwards c 4 0 0 Hart 2b 3 0 0
Shannon 3b 4 0 0 Dietz c 3 0 0
Gagliano 2b 2 0 0 Cline lf 2 0 0
Schofield ss 3 1 0 Lanier ss 2 0 0
Washburn p 2 0 0 Schroeder ph 1 0 0
Bolin p 0 0 0
Hasson ss 0 0 0
Marsall p 0 0 0
Linn p 0 0 0
Totals 31 27 2 Totals 26 0 0

St. Louis Cardinals' ab r h bi
Brock lf 4 0 0 Bonds rf 1 0 0
Flood cf 4 0 0 Hunt 2b 3 0 0
Tolan rf 4 0 0 Mays cf 3 0 0
Cepeda 1b 3 1 0 McCovey 1b 3 0 0
Edwards c 4 0 0 Hart 2b 3 0 0
Shannon 3b 4 0 0 Dietz c 3 0 0
Gagliano 2b 2 0 0 Cline lf 2 0 0
Schofield ss 3 1



JIM MURRAY

A referee for Floyd?

The last thing you would think you would need in a Floyd Patterson fight is a referee. The only thing you have to count is the falls. He is around more often than a near-sighted ferryboat captain whose crew drinks.

They were selling full-length portrait in Sweden for so many kroners, presumably with instructions to hang it sideways so he'd be recognizable. On that TV show, they say "Will the REAL Floyd Patterson please fall down." You might say "Falling Floyd is one of the great knockout artists of the day. No one gets knocked out more artistically. Or more often. Some guys fight out of a crouch; Patterson fights out of a kneel.

You don't even have to hit him. He went down four times in his fight at Stockholm Saturday when no one was near him. All you need to floor Patterson is gravity.

You don't even have to hit him. He went down four times in his fight at Stockholm Saturday when no one was near him. All you need to floor Patterson is gravity.

Which is why nobody was surprised when they staged his heavyweight title fight with Jimmy Ellis in Stockholm with nobody to sit in judgment but a referee. They thought this guy would have as tough a job as watching a cannon.

I don't know how Floyd qualified for the shot at Ellis—I guess, by going the route with his shadow in his last out, or getting a split decision over his punching bag. He hasn't beaten any live fighters lately.

The fight was held in Sweden, but Floyd spent most of it over in Finland. Ellis would have needed a visa to get at him most of the time.

Actually, Ellis chased after him like a housewife with a broom chasing a mouse, or a dog stamping crickets. Ellis took

Ellis broke very rule some chances you wouldn't take in a fight with your wife. He broke every rule in the game. He led with his right, he led

with his chin. He didn't telegraph his punches, he put a stamp on them addressed to "occupant" they were that haphazard. Not even Sleeping Beauty can be fought like that, and Sleeping Beauty Patterson systematically broke Ellis' nose for him, split his lip, cut his eye. Two more punches and they would have given his heart away. Or he would have needed a head transplant.

For Jimmy Ellis, it was as if Snow White suddenly began throwing shivs. Patterson is just supposed to stand there in a shower of broken glass and sink slowly to the floor as he gets hit. Wasn't this the Floyd Patterson who never got higher than Sonny Liston's shoelaces, who got decked 11 times by Ingemar Johansson's right, a punch so slow in landing that it needed tugboats, or had to be launched one round ahead?

Of course, Floyd has become so Scandinavian now, he wasn't mad at anyone over the decision. He was just glad to get the exercise. Usually, his fights are over before he can work up a sweat, or he spends so much of them lying down, it's just a kind of complicated nap. He knocked Ellis down in the 14th round, and was so surprised he joined him.

But poor Floyd! He's the only guy I know who would get his pocket picked on international TV and just look sad. Because the only guy in the world who thought Jimmy Ellis beat Floyd Patterson was the only guy who mattered, the ref. I don't know where Angelo Dundee and Jimmy Ellis found referee Harry Valan but they better not lose his number. When you fight the way Jimmy Ellis did, you need a ref who can only see half a fight. The only thing I can figure out is, Valan must have thought Patterson didn't show up. I don't know what he thought was making Ellis bleed. Probably hemophilia or the altitude.

Or maybe Harry just forgot which one was the Swede. In that light, it was kind of hard to tell.

Ellis broke very rule some chances you wouldn't take in a fight with your wife. He broke every rule in the game. He led with his right, he led

Boston trims Orioles, 4-0

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox, held hitless for six innings by Baltimore's Roger Nelson, rallied for three runs in the seventh Wednesday, highlighted by Reggie Smith's two-run single, for a 4-0 victory over the Orioles.

Boston starter Dick Ellsworth and Lee Stange combined to shutout the Orioles on seven hits as Ellsworth got credit for his 14th victory for pitching 7 1/3 innings.

Smith drove in three of Boston's four runs with a two-run single in the seventh and a sacrifice fly in the later off-rookie reliever Fred Beebe.

Nelson, who missed by one of tying the Baltimore team strikeout record as he fanned 13 Boston batters over the first six innings, had given up a leadoff walk to Red Sox rookie Luis Alvarado in the first inning but retired 18 batters in order before second baseman Mike

Andrews singled to open the seventh.

The first hit triggered a three-run Boston rally as Carl Yastrzemski walked, Ken Harrelson singled to lead the bases and Smith singled to drive in two runs and chase Nelson.

Reliever Pete Richert walked Dalton Jones and Joe Foy to force in another run before Moe Drabowsky took over to halt the rally.

Nelson was charged with his second loss against three victories.

Baltimore ab r h bi ab r h bi
Blair cf 4 0 0 0 Andrews 2b 2 2 1 0
B. Robinson 3b 4 0 0 0 Yastrzemski lf 2 1 0 0
Powell lf 3 0 0 0 Thomas ii 0 0 0 0
Floyd pr 0 0 0 0 Harrelson cf 4 1 0 0
Nelson p 2 0 0 0 Smith cf 3 0 1 2
Richert rf 4 0 1 0 Jones 1b 3 0 1 0
Honey c 3 0 1 0 Foy 3b 3 0 0 1
Totals 30 0 0 0
Boston ab r h bi ab r h bi
Ellsworth p 7 1 3 1 0
Stange p 0 0 0 0
Richert p 0 0 0 0
Drabowsky p 0 0 0 0
Foy 3b 3 0 0 1
Totals 10 0 0 0
Baltimore 000 000 000—0
Boston 000 000 314—4
E. Foy, DP-Boston 1, LOB-Boston 4, Baltimore 6, 2B-Balford, B. Robinson, S. Andrews, S. Smith.
Nelson (L 32) ip h r er bb so
Richert 0 0 0 0 0 2 0
Drabowsky 0 0 0 0 0 3 0
Beebe 1 2 1 1 1 1
Ellsworth (W 14-7) 7 1/3 4 0 0 2 2
Stange 1 2 3 1 0 0 1 0
Nelson faced two men in 7th.
7-27 A. A. 1918

Referee to meet with bosses

NEW YORK (UPI)—Harold Valan, referee of the controversial fight last Saturday in Sweden between World Boxing Association champion Jimmy Ellis and Floyd Patterson, has been asked to appear before the New York State Athletic Commission Sept. 26.

A commission spokesman said Valan will be asked to explain what happened in the ring and tell why he didn't receive permission from the commission to referee the bout in Stockholm last Saturday.

The spokesman said that referees licensed by New York are required to get permission to referee elsewhere. Valan did not request permission, and the spokesman said he would have been advised not to go if he had asked.

"The New York Commission does not like to have its referees work in fights where they act as the sole judge," said the spokesman. "Harold Valan will be asked why he didn't request permission to go. He'll also be asked to clarify what happened because he was closest to the scene."

Valan was bitterly criticized after the bout for giving the verdict to Ellis.

Colts' Unitas tests sore right arm

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Ailing quarterback John Unitas threw briefly in practice Wednesday as he tested his tendonitis-plagued right arm.

"He threw a few balls and his arm is improving," said Baltimore Coach Don Shula. "But he's still a doubtful starter Sunday."

The perennial National Football League all-star tested the arm Tuesday night for the first time this week. At the close of practice he threw soft 10-yard passes for about five minutes with fullback Jerry Hill, the last man left on the field.

A team spokesman said rest is the only cure for the condition.

Backup quarterback Earl Morrall, who led the club to a 27-10 victory against San Francisco opening day, directed the team in offensive drills Wednesday. Morrall is expected to start in Atlanta.



Cleveland Browns' quarterback Frank Ryan studies blackboard as offensive coach Skorich goes over a play. The two are planning their strategy for game with Dallas Cowboys on Sunday. (UPI Telephoto)

Notre Dame and Southern Cal test No. One hopes Saturday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Notre Dame and Southern California will find out in a hurry about their chances to make No. 1 this year.

They're picked up by many to run 1-2 or maybe 2-1 in the race for the college football championship and they're picked to win their openers but not by much. Both could be in trouble.

Notre Dame rates the nod here over Oklahoma, 13-10. Southern California, the national title defender, is the choice over Minnesota, 21-14.

Either game is worthy of a spot on the year-end calendar. As openers, they're plain poison but that's the way of the football world these days when few top teams start off with what once were known as "practice games."

The map is loaded with big ones. Let's swing around:

The East
Penn State 23, Navy 21—Wild one even with new quarterbacks.

Army 28, the Citadel 6—Cadets have veteran offense, good potential.
Colgate 20, Boston U. 13—Reversing last year.

Also: Bucknell six over Davidson, Rutgers 20 over Lafayette, Toledo 14 over Villanova.

The Midwest
Notre Dame 13, Oklahoma 10—Sooner defense big test for Irish.

Southern California 21, Minnesota 14—O.J. Simpson will need all the blocking he can get.

Michigan 21, California 17—Edge to Michigan on the ground.

Indiana 21, Baylor 10—

Housiers still dangerous.

Michigan State 14, Syracuse 10—Both hoping to find a punch.

Also: Kansas seven over Illinois, Oregon State seven over Iowa, Purdue 21 over Virginia, Iowa State one over Arizona, Kansas State 10 over Colorado State, Nebraska seven over Utah, Brigham Young seven over Western Michigan, Louisville 14 over Southern Illinois, Buffalo three over Kent State, Ohio U. 14 over Marshall.

The South
Florida 21, Air Force 12—Gators rate high in pre-season list.

Miami 21, Northwestern 10—Reversing last year's shocker.

Louisiana State 17, Texas A. and M. 14—Edge to home team.

Clemson 21, Wake Forest 7—Clemson favored for conference crown.

Georgia Tech 21, Texas Christian 14—Tech hopes for improvement.

Also: Missouri seven over Kentucky, Florida State 14 over Maryland, Mississippi eight over Memphis State, North Carolina State seven over North Carolina, Alabama 14 over Virginia Tech, East Carolina 12 over William and Mary, South Carolina seven over Duke, Vanderbilt 12 over VMI, West Virginia 14 over Richmond.

The Southwest
Texas 21, Houston 14—Bradley and Gilbert must be sharp.

Arkansas 14, Oklahoma State 7—State beat 'em a year ago.

Arizona State 14, Wisconsin 6—Closer than 1967 stunner.

Also: North Texas State 14 over New Mexico State, University of Texas at El Paso 20 over

U. S. swimmers set marks in international meet

TOKYO (UPI)—School girl Debbie Meyer, who shattered eight individual world swimming records during the past two months, led a parade of American swimmers to new marks officially listed Wednesday by the International Swimming Federation (FINA).

Miss Meyer broke the 400-meter freestyle record twice, the 800-meter freestyle four times, the 200-meter freestyle and the 1,500-meter freestyle during July and August. The 16-year-old girl from Sacramento, Calif., lowered the 400-meter freestyle mark to 4:26.7 on Aug. 1, and then erased it with a 4:24.5 time on Aug. 25.

She dropped the 800-meter freestyle mark from 9:19.0 to 9:10.4 during her spree and established a 200-meter mark of 2:06.7 and a 1,500-meter time of 17:31.2.

South African Karen Muir, ineligible from participating in the Olympics, added six new records in the 100-meter backstroke (1:06.7), the 110-yard backstroke (1:06.7), 200-meter backstroke (2:24.1) and 2:23.8) and the 220-yard backstroke (2:24.1).

Claudia Koff of Santa Clara, Calif., lowered the 400-meter individual medley to 5:05.4 and then dropped it to 5:04.7. She also established a mark of 2:23.5 in the 200-meter individual medley.

Catie Ball of Jacksonville, Fla., also accounted for two breaststroke records with a 1:14.2 clocking at 300 meters and 2:36.5 at 200 meters.

The 200-meter freestyle record changed hands three times before Miss Meyer finally claimed it. Sue Pedersen lowered it to 2:09.5 on July 5, but during August Eddie Wetzel set the mark at 2:08.8 and Linda Gustavson pushed it down to 2:07.9.

Mark Spitz, Charles Hickcox

day, and he also had a 200-meter individual medley record of 2:10.6 on Aug. 31.

Veteran Don Schollander lowered the 200-meter freestyle mark to 1:54.8; Zachary Zorn had a record clocking of 0:52.6 in the 100-meter freestyle; and Garry Hall set a 4:43.4 record time in the 400-meter individual medley.

Olympic athletes unhappy

ALAMOSA, Colo. (UPI)—Several members of the U.S. Olympic track and field team are discontented with training facilities at Lake Tahoe, Calif., and want to go to Alamogordo for their workouts, sources in Alamogordo said Wednesday.

A spokesman for Adams State College in Alamogordo, where the Olympic basketball and wrestling teams are now training, said Olympic long distance track coach Ted Hayden and two members of the team would arrive Wednesday night. The spokesman said Jim Ryan was one of the runners. Ryan the spokesman said, "has expressed to his coach much discontent with the training facilities at that spot (Lake Tahoe) and has requested to come back to Alamogordo, where he trained with such success two years ago."

Also among those mentioned as wanting to train at Alamogordo was Conrad Nightengale, a steeplechase runner.

Buddy Edelen, a member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic team and coordinator for training in Alamogordo, said he had talked with Hayden this week. Hayden said then, Edelen said, that he and at least two team members would come to Alamogordo.

Real grass outshines astroturf

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—There is nothing like natural grass for a golf course.

That is the conclusion of officials of Fore Seasons Golf Course near here who announced Wednesday that the nation's first Astroturf golf course will switch to bent grass.

Beeler Thompson, a club official, said the Astroturf greens and tees will be replaced immediately. "Play on the synthetic greens has been very disappointing," said Thompson. "It is obvious that the players are not going to take to the Astroturf greens."

The nine-hole course opened May 18 with much fanfare including articles in national magazines and features on network sports shows. The plan was to provide a golf course that could be played all year without any concern for the weather.

Thompson said he plans to have the greens rebuilt and tees retopped.

Hockey star on fitness council

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI)—Jean Beliveau, star forward for the Montreal Canadiens, Wednesday was appointed to the Canadian National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport.

His appointment was announced by Health Minister John Munro, who also announced that the Rev. David Bauer, the originator of Canada's national hockey team, had been re-appointed for a second term.

Fifty of the 60 top money

Nicklaus, Palmer picked to retain PGA team title

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus and Arnie Palmer, the defending champions who rank second and fifth in this year's earnings, ruled strong favorites Wednesday on the eve of the third \$200,000 PGA team championship.

Their combined 1967 bank accounts of better than \$262,600 was by far the heaviest of any of the 122 teams entered in the 72-hole competition which will be played over both Quail Creek and Twin Hills Country Club courses the first two days and at Quail Creek the final 36 holes Saturday and Sunday.

The Ohio bear and the general of Arnie's Army won this team effort in 1966 at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. with a best ball of 255, 32 under par. Their winning effort was worth \$25,000 each since the purse then was a fat \$200,000. First place here is \$20,000 each.

The tournament was not held in 1967, but in the original PGA team event in 1965, also at Palm event.

Half the field, including the Palmer-Nicklaus duo, will play the 6,700-yard par 36-35-71 Twin Hills layout and the other half will compete at the 7,100-yard, par 35-36-72 Quail Creek course on Thursday. The fields will then switch courses for the second round, after which the field will be trimmed to the low 60 and ties.

The chief challenges to the champions were expected to come from such well-bred teams as Billy Casper-Gay Brewer, Miller Barber-Don January, George Archer-Bobby Nichols, Lee Trevino-Homero Blancas, Tommy Aaron-Charles Coody, Bob Charles-Bruce Devlin and Gardner Dickinson-Sam Snead.

Fifty of the 60 top money

winner are entered here, with the chief absentee being No. 4 money winner Julius Boros, the PGA champion, 12th-ranked Dave Stockton, 14th and 15th ranking Bruce Crampton, and George Knudson, and British Open and World Series winner Gary Player of South Africa.

The field will have a foreign tinge, however, with Harold Henning and Bob Verwey pairing as South Africa's entry; Bob Charles and Bruce Devlin representing "down under," and Roberto DeVicenzo and Bobby Cole making up an Argentine-South African tandem.

Johncock hits 175.61 mph in tire tests

DETROIT (UPI)—Gordon Johncock, Michigan's top Indianapolis driver, turned in a speed of 175.61 miles per hour Wednesday during tire tests at the new Michigan International Speedway.

Johncock, of Hastings, Mich., piloted a turbo-Offenhauser around the two-mile, D-shaped oval. Rain forced him to halt his tests before they were completed. His speed exceeded the record qualifying speed of 171.559 for this year's Indianapolis "500."

The Michigan track will host its first race, a 250-mile event for Indianapolis type cars, on Oct. 13. The paved track has two end turns banked at 18 degrees, a 12-degree bank along the start and finish line and a flat backstretch. The Indianapolis Speedway has four corners, each banked at 9 degrees, on its two and a half mile track.

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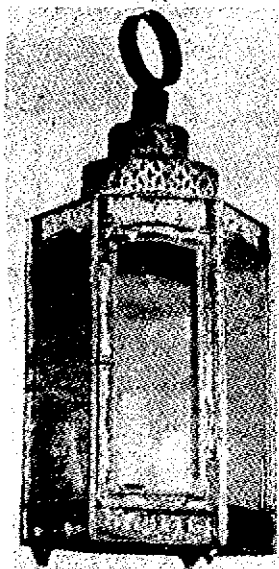
White Haven

Construction is well under way of White Haven state school and hospital. Shown above is interior construction of building number nine. Robert L. Kunzig, executive director of the general state authority, said that the project is being built at a total financial construction cost of \$4,953,537. The building was designed by George M. Ewing Co. of Philadelphia and the general contractor is Fred Loffredo of Lafayette.

Antique lore

Phoebe lamps among first used by earliest settlers

By RUTH KAY
EARLY AMERICAN LIGHTING — The phoebe or betty lamp is one of the earliest of lamps used by the settlers. Phoebe lamps consist of a small cup or dish to hold the oil, it is widened at one point into a groove for the wick. Sometimes a dish is attached below to catch the oil that may drip. The betty lamp is slightly different. Instead of a plain groove, it has a built in narrow slot to support the wick. These small and ineffective early lights were made of iron and sometimes tin, or pewter.



Pointed tin lantern with six glazed sides and tiered pierced top with two candles. This type of lantern is believed to have hung in Christ Church steeple as a signal to Paul Revere in 1775.

A familiar type of carrying lantern is a cylindrical, with a pointed top, made of tin and pierced in a design to let the light through. It is referred to as a "Paul Revere Lantern" but it was not developed until long after the patriot made his famous ride. Actually the type of lantern used by Paul Revere was tall, rectangular, with metal frame, glass panes and a round pierced, double cap on

top to aid in ventilation. Scientific combustion. In 1783, a Swiss chemist Ami Argand developed a lamp constructed on the principle of scientific combustion. This type lamp persisted as a standard form until the middle of the 19th century.

Around 1859 the discovery of petroleum provided kerosene as a lamp fuel. The "brass student lamp" which was used from 1875 until 1900 is from this kerosene period. In this same period "Parlor lamps" were used, made with a large bulbous base and matching shade, painted with flowers. These same lamps today are

referred to as "Gone with the Wind" lamps because they were used in the picture of the same name. Actually they date not from Civil War times but from 1880 to 1890's.

Lamps of this type are a favorite of collector's and are often converted to electricity.

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Point system cuts down on violations

HARRISBURG — Statistics released Wednesday on Pennsylvania's educational Point System disclose that 488,548 drivers have been convicted of a point violation during the first two years the law has been in effect.

Warner M. Depuy, Secretary of Revenue, in reviewing experience under the new system for dealing with traffic law violators since the law went into effect on July 24, 1966, expressed satisfaction with the Point System.

"The Point System," Depuy said, "is apparently doing the job for which it was intended — to provide a curb on those who would persist in breaking traffic laws; to deal fairly and equitably with those drivers who commit a violation unintentionally or out of carelessness, and to provide a program of education through Driver Improvement Schools to help the occasional violator become a safer and better driver."

A break-down for the two

years shows that there were 267,918 convictions recorded during the first year the law was in effect, and 220,630 convictions during the second year.

Of the 488,548 convictions during the first two years, 122,800 motorists were notified that they were required to attend a Driver Improvement School after accumulating six points; another 348,954 received notification that they had accumulated five or less points, and 4,863 received an automatic suspension for having amassed 11 points.

Of the motorists establishing a point record during the two-year period, 11,304 motorists accumulated six points a second time during the two-year period, requiring a special examination, only 627 reached six points a third time, requiring an interview for a review of the driver's record and appropriate action.

In addition to convictions under the Point System, another 31,135 convictions of junior

operators were processed under the former suspension system during the same two-year period. Junior operators do not come under the Point System.

"In view of the foregoing statistics reported by the Bureau of Traffic Safety," Depuy said, "we are of the opinion that the system is proving an effective deterrent to traffic law violations, and while these figures are nothing of which our motorists can be proud, we do feel we are moving in the right direction."

"We feel the Driver Improvement School feature of the law is helping us to do the job intended—educate and motivate all motorists to become better drivers."

Education is provided by the requirement that motorists accumulating six points attend a Driver Improvement School.

Motivation to become a better driver is provided by a provision in the law that the motorist accumulating 11 points for various infractions of traffic laws lose their operating

privileges for 60 days. Also, the Point System provides automatic suspension for excessive speed, and suspension of operating privileges when a motorist receives an additional five points for failing to attend a Driver Improvement School when required.

An added incentive to become a better and safer driver is the removal of points from a driver's record, a feature of the law which will be explained in a subsequent article.

Not included in the Point Sys-

tem are violations requiring mandatory revocation, such as conviction for drinking and driving, use of narcotics or habit-forming drugs, and failure to stop and render assistance when involved in an accident.

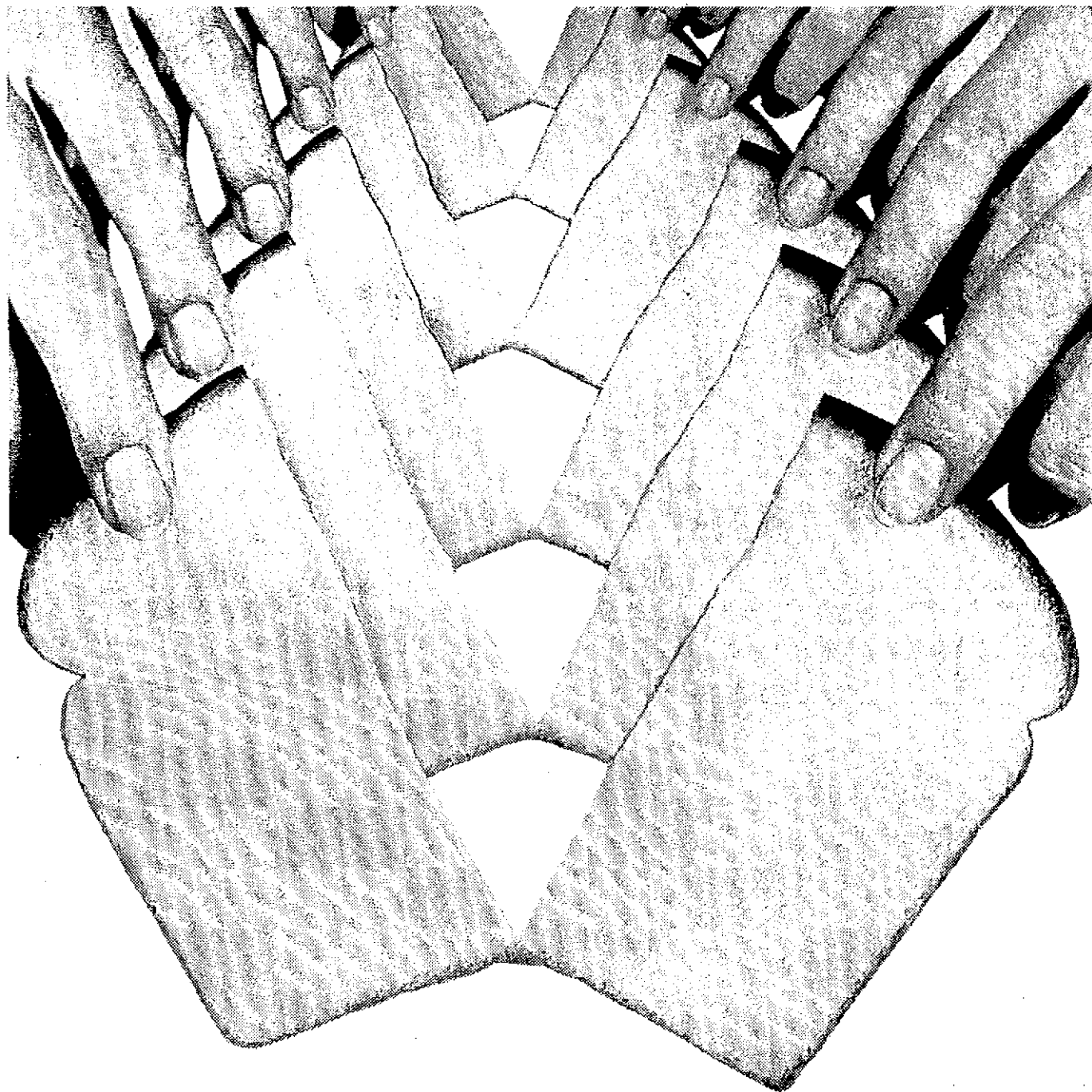
Brainerd reported that convictions under the Point System "run the gamut" of point penalties, ranging from three points for improper passing and overtaking, to six points for speeding and improper passing on a curve or crest of a hill.

Henry Romanzo graduates from Army control school

FORT LEE, Va. — Henry J. Romanzo, of 2159 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, is a graduate of the Defense Quality Control Management Course of the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Va. The course was two weeks in length.

Courses conducted at USALMC are in the areas of project management, commodity manage-

ment, research and development orientation management, procurement management, inventory management, property disposal management, international logistics management, maintenance, quality control management, specification management, and the application of computers and scientific management to logistics.



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Johnson holds door open to summit meeting on war

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is keeping his options open for a summit meeting of the Vietnam war allies this fall, possibly in mid-October.

Diplomatic sources say there are strong hints the President would like to fulfill the promise of the last Honolulu communique for another summit meeting before the end of this year.

A speedup of preparations for the meeting could be quickly carried out once the decision is reached, sources said.

Johnson's last meeting with South Vietnam's leaders was in July at Honolulu.

Before that session White House aides had said that it was being held in keeping with a Johnson policy to hold a summit on the Vietnam war every six months.

One question puzzling the political experts here is the effect such a meeting would have on the presidential campaign of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. U.S. officials see no likelihood Johnson will backtrack from the strong positions he took in two recent speeches when he said there would be no withdrawal of troops from the demilitarized zone that divides North and South Vietnam and indicated there would be no let-up in the limited bombing of the North.

According to one view, the question is how much would be gained in reassuring U.S. allies about the future course of American policy in the Far East and how much would be lost at home by such assurances.

At the same time, North Vietnam appears to be hardening its negotiating position in Paris, according to analysts here.

The demand that the United States recognize and negotiate with the National Liberation Front on matters dealing with the war in the South has been emphasized repeatedly in recent weeks by North Vietnam Premier Pham Van Dong and Nguyen Thanh Le, the politburo adviser at the Paris talks who is regarded here as a ranking official of the Hanoi government.

It is known to North Vietnam that the United States cannot accept the demand to negotiate separately with the NLF, political arm of the Viet Cong.

The standard U.S. position is to agree to talks with North Vietnam with the NLF represented at the negotiating table as part of the Hanoi team.

The United States also is insisting that the Saigon government be represented at the negotiating table if the preliminary meetings prepare the way for peace talks.

Monroe County favors Republican candidates

STROUDSBURG — Which of the presidential candidates will residents of Monroe County favor in the forthcoming election?

Will their party preferences, as expressed at the polls in previous national elections, indicate how they will vote this time?

While there is no sure guide as how much fence jumping will take place in November, some important light on the subject is shed in a nationwide study, based on thousands of personal interviews, conducted by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan.

It shows that once a voter makes his choice of a political party — and this usually occurs before age 30 — he generally sticks to it for life. Only one out of five switches thereafter.

This, according to the study, has been the most important single influence in our elections.

Do these general observations apply in Monroe County and, if so, to what extent?

With respect to the last three presidential elections, the local vote for the major party candidates was as follows:

In 1964, 6,281 were for the Republican and 10,622 for the Democrat. In 1960 it was 11,299 Republican and 6,312 Democrat and, in 1956, 10,081 Republican and 5,506 Democrat.

Combining the results of those elections, the Republicans collected a total of 27,661 votes and the Democrats 22,440.

That count shows the Republicans have been receiving 55 percent of the party vote to 45 percent for the Democrats.

In the State of Pennsylvania as a whole, the Republicans garnered 47 percent of the votes cast for the two parties and the Democrats 53 percent.

The question that arises, with this year's election, is whether history will repeat itself. Will voters maintain party loyalty, for the most part, or will special considerations this year cause big shifts?

Much depends upon what the report calls the "volatile voting behavior of independents" and upon the 11½ million young people who will be old enough to cast their first votes for a president.

In Monroe County, approximately 2,400 of these new-comers, who were too young to vote in the 1964 election, have now reached the qualifying age.

Testimony on flat racing to begin

HARRISBURG (AP) — Six associations seeking licenses to conduct thoroughbred racing in the Harrisburg-York, Wilkes-Barre and Erie areas make their presentations before the Pennsylvania Horse Racing Commission here today.

They will be the first applicants, to date numbering 13, to outline their proposals before the three-member commission.

A law enacted late last year authorized the licensing of four tracks, each to conduct a maximum of 100 days of racing.

Roy Wilkinson Jr., commission chairman, said Tuesday that only representatives of the groups applying for licenses would be allowed to present oral testimony.



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When a boy takes charge of a newspaper route he's going into business for himself. He learns to budget his time, to keep accurate records; he learns all-around responsibility. And his profits give him a head start on saving while he has the chance to get ahead.

If your son comes up to you someday and asks if he can have a paper route, don't give him the brush-off. He's showing a little initiative. And after all, that's how Ed Sullivan started out... he was a newspaperboy, too.

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Tubeless Blackwall Snow Charger Tires	Sale Price... No Trade-In Required	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.50x13	16.95	2.06
7.35 or 7.00x14	17.95	2.19
7.75 or 7.50x14	18.95	2.35
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For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

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Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out. For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

Hi-Way Specials... A New Tread with Wraparound Shoulders

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall Tires

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plus 1.81 F.E.T. and Old Tire

Wraparound shoulders means easier steering and safe cornering. Guaranteed to wear 24 months. Full 4-ply nylon cord.

Size	Price	F. E. Tax
6.95x14	13.95	1.95
7.75x14	17.95	2.19
8.25x14	20.95	2.36

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Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — "I Spy" star Bill Cosby's personal pay for a one-nighter in Saratoga — \$17,000 . . . Puts for men aren't so new: Father Divine decades ago paid furrier Mike Forrest \$20,000 for an ermine coat . . . The late George Jean Nathan wore a bearskin; benny . . . "Golden Rainbow" ads consistently call it a "smash hit," but now smash is a show grossing \$45,000 under its weekly capacity; it never was.

"The Green Berets" was rotten-egged and tomatoed in Frankfurt, Germany; Variety reports the anti-American wave there is growing. Congested (congealed, rather) traffic is more than a nuisance: the Long Island Expressway's Midtown Tunnel bottleneck alone costs one firm \$10,000 a month overtime for truckdrivers (Star Industries, in Syosset).

Obits of Dennis O'Keefe didn't mention his bravery in a 1946 Beverly Hills plane crash: the plane crashed into the Hollywood home behind O'Keefe's. Dennis dashed in, unhooked the strapped-in pilot and carried the unconscious form out of the flames and rubble to the street. He was rushed to the hospital where he hovered near death for days, then recovered. The pilot: Howard Hughes.

We doubt that Howard knew Dennis was having very rough going the last couple of years before he succumbed to cancer. Tortured as he was, he never complained; another gallant gent and golf friend gone.

The Judy Garland story seems as inexorable as a Greek tragedy. . . Barbra Streisand doesn't seem to be enjoying her fantastic success one whit. . . If Joel Grey were any lighter on his feet in performances, he'd fly away. . . The political and sociological slanted illogic of Belafonte, Shirley MacLaine, Tony Randall, Shelley Winters and other cutrate showbiz philosophers is their own business, but they come on awfully dreary when mixed into "entertainment." . . We don't say performers have no right to opinions; but they should separate them from showtime. . . Old vaudeville star Charley Moseconi has the pragmatic showbiz psychology for all seasons: "Never split your audience."

Playboy helped emblazon brazen sex and made it easier for the less polished porno-peddlers to inflict their abjectly dirty magazines on the public; now Playboy seems to have read the dirty writing on the wall and is beginning to replace nudity with leftist propagandizing.

Theatrical agent Peter Witt says he's now an "heirloom"; he just added Jason Robards III to his acting-client list and he always had stage-screen-television star Jason Robards Jr., who inherited Peter from Jason Sr., silent screen star. . . Did Jason Sr. star in "The Isle of Lost Ships"? . . . John Springer—answer us! . . . Peter also added clients Hume Cronyn's and Jessica Tandy's daughter, Tandy Cronyn. . . Tandy is dandy.

Friday the 13th wasn't unlucky for Shirley Bassey; that was her September opening date at the Empire Room and ditto her first CBS-television special. . . Orin Lehman's divorce settlement (a million) for frosting on the take added the price of a stylish co-op in the East 80s for his ex. . . The New Yorker Hotel's proximity to the new Madison Square Garden lured many of visiting basketball teams and forced the management to buy two dozen seven-and-a-half-foot beds.

Selma Diamond's television image—she can't get a guy—is spoiled: she had two for protection at Hilly's. . . Caribbean airline LIAT has new uniforms by Betsey Johnson—bright plum and cherry-red short-shorts. . . Now, that's asking for it.

One prosperous but frustrated New Yorker solved his midtown parking problem (until this item perhaps): pulls his car to the curb, removes a tire and leaves it jacked up for hours until he returns; no tickets so far. . . Another midtown gambit so transparent the constabulary ignores it: leaving a car's hood raised as a signal of stalled desperation a la on the open road.

Score of the incoming "Maggie Flynn" Broadway musical is by Luigi Creatore, whose dad was the great bandmaster and Sousa's contemporary, one-named Creatore. . . If you remember seeing Creatore's and Jim Europe's bands you probably also are parting your hair over the bald spot. . . Not you, ma'am!

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LANCASTER BRAND
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lb. **59¢**

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SQUARE CUT SHOULDER
LAMB ROAST
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U.S.
INSPECTED
lb. **59¢**

Arm Roast BONE-IN lb. **63¢**
Crosscut Roast BONELESS lb. **89¢**
Crosscut Roast BONE-IN lb. **69¢**
Delmonico Steaks BONELESS lb. **\$1.79**
Rib Steaks LANCASTER BRAND lb. **89¢**
Arm Steaks BONE-IN lb. **99¢**
Regular Ground Beef 3-LBS. OR MORE lb. **59¢**

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Fancy, Sliced Halibut lb. **49¢**
Dressed Whiting 5-LB. BOX lb. **19¢**

DELICATESSEN VALUES!

Potato Salad OR CHERRY GELATIN WITH PINEAPPLE cup **29¢**
Parks Sausage HOT OR MILD lb. **69¢**
Cooked Salami LANCASTER BRAND 6-oz. pkg. **29¢**
Sliced Pressed Loaf LANCASTER BRAND 6-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Hickory Smoked Ham LANCASTER BRAND CANNED 5-lb. can **\$4.99**

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Chopped Veal Steaks LANCASTER BRAND lb. **89¢**
Turkey Slices LANCASTER BRAND WITH DRESSING 3 7-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**
Chicken Stew LANCASTER BRAND 2-lb. pkg. **89¢**
Fish Cakes ARCTIC SEAL 2 8-oz. pkgs. **49¢**
Cheeseburgers LANCASTER BRAND BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS 2 8-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Spare Ribs FREEZER QUEEN BAR-B-QUE 2 8-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Sea Brand Breaded Shrimp 1/4-lb. lb. **\$1.39**

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Arm Cutlet Chops lb. **99¢**
Neck & Shank O' Lamb lb. **39¢**
Breast of Lamb lb. **15¢**
Tasty, Lamb Patties lb. **49¢**
Sliced Lamb Liver lb. **39¢**

THIS COUPON WORTH
30 Green Stamps

with your purchase of
1 1/2-lb. pkg. LANCASTER BRAND
MINUTE STEAKS

Offer expires Sept. 21, 1968.
One coupon per shopping family.

THIS COUPON WORTH
6¢ OFF

with your purchase of
1-lb. pkg. Mrs. Filberts Soft
CORN OIL MARGARINE

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THIS COUPON WORTH
20¢ OFF

your purchase of two 50 lb. bags

MICHIGAN PEAT

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Ballard Biscuits SWEETMILK 4 8-oz. pkgs. **35¢**
Blue Bonnet Margarine SOFT 2 1-lb. pkgs. **93¢**
Buko Cheese Spreads 4 3 1/2-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**
Pillsbury BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK Bisquits 4 8-oz. pkgs. **35¢**
Margarine MRS. FILBERTS WITH COUPON ABOVE 1-lb. pkg. **43¢**

Old Fashioned Home Style,
or Plain or Seeded Rye

BREAD
2 1-lb. loaves **53¢**

Raisin Bread SAVE 5¢ 2 1-lb. loaves **65¢**
Ideal Raisin Bread SAVE 5¢ 2 1-lb. loaves **65¢**
Sugar Topped Donuts SAVE 2¢ 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**
Sticky Cinnamon Buns 1-lb. 1-oz. pkg. **49¢**
Jewish Apple Cake 1-lb. 6-oz. cake **75¢**

Lamb Chops SHOULDER RIB LOIN
lb. **79¢** lb. **\$1.19** lb. **\$1.39**

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3 Diamonds White Tuna 2 7-oz. cans **65¢**
Ideal Strawberry Preserves 10-oz. jar **29¢**
Farmdale CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL Corn 6 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**
Country Style Cookies VIRGINIA LEE 3 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**
Ideal Stewed Tomatoes 5 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**
Crew BATH ROOM Cleaner 1-pt., 10-oz. size **69¢**
Jiffy Cake Mixes OR PIE CRUST MIX 9-oz. pkg. **10¢**
Overnight Pampers 6 15-oz. pkgs. **69¢**
Tabby Cat Food FISH OR MEAT 6 15-oz. cans **75¢**

UNBEATABLE FRESHNESS! UNBEATABLE QUALITY!

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT

PEARS **18¢**

U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A

WHITE POTATOES
20 lb. bag **69¢**

FRESH COLE SLAW 8-oz. pkg. **19¢**

Churchill's car in auto collection

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Jim Leake grew up on a central Oklahoma farm and dreamed of the day he could own and drive a fancy car—perhaps a 1924 Buick like a neighbor owned.

Today Leake owns not only a 1924 Buick—"a real smooth running one"—but also 74 other vintage cars—including 23 Rolls Royces.

There's his personal favorite, a 1911 Rolls Royce Silver Wraith ceremonial phaeton built for the maharaja of Mysore in India. Another is his Humber Pullman limousine used by Winston Churchill until his death.

Others include a 1934 Packard formal sedan delivered to the White House in 1934 and used by the Roosevelt administration until after World War II, and a 1900 De Dion Bouton that had the first high speed engine with the De Dion rear end assembly that still is the format of types used in racing cars today.

"I drive them all whenever I can, to keep them loose," says Leake, now president of three television stations and other business interests.

The Churchill car always is the subject of many questions. Leake and a fellow townsman, Bill Hays, learned it could be bought in England. Lady Churchill, whom he did not see during the negotiations, had two requirements. One was that it be taken out of England to avoid commercialization and the other was that its price would not be disclosed.

No one knows that Leake and Hays paid, but, Leake said, "We've got the original title signed by Sir Winston himself that would probably be worth \$5,000 or \$6,000 to collectors."

He first learned the maharaja's car was for sale while it still was in India. A price of \$15,000 for the car in its unrestored state was too much. But later when he heard it was to be auctioned at Earl's Court in London, he and his wife flew there. He bought the car, now fully restored, on a bid of 9,600 pounds—about \$27,900.

The favorite of Leake's wife is a 1923 Ford speedster which the couple's daughter, Nancy, also likes to drive. Their son, John Griffin Leake, and another daughter, Jean, also drive the antique cars around Muskogee frequently.

There's a 1935 Duesenberg delivered to Dan Topping, the former owner of baseball's New York Yankees. It had been driven 135 miles per hour before it was turned over to him. "It still just loafs along at 60," says Leake who drove it to Tulsa this summer for an exhibition.

He owns a 1901 Oldsmobile, one of only 300 or 400 made. "That's the car that inspired the song, 'My Merry Oldsmobile,'" said Leake.

There is a one-cylinder 1904

Reo that he keeps in England for the annual London-to-Brighton run for cars of 1905 and older. "Mine is about the newest car that will ever be in that race," Leake explained.

There are three Bentleys in the collection and a prize 1920 Minerva from Belgium.

Although most cars are British he has rounded up a broad section of American motorcar history.

He has four Packards, a 1925 Locomobile, a 1919 Pierce Arrow, 1917 Dodge, 1918 Reo, 1925 Marmon speedster, 1912 Hupmobile, 1902 two-cylinder Maxwell, 1912 Argo Electric touring car, 1935 Alvis touring, 1938 Cord phaeton, 1924 Hudson sedan and a total of five Fords—all collected with a bit of history in mind.

One of the Fords is a 1928 pop-corn wagon that still works.

A 1928 Model A town car is "the epitome of a fine car of that era," he says. "It is the finest of the Model A's."

Leake has a 1911 Model T delivery wagon, complete with cut glass windows on the side. "It's patterned after the old horse drawn delivery wagons and is a fine bit of history," he said.

But parked in the middle of the fleet of big cars—and ready to be taken out for a spin—is a 1929 Austin Roadster.

"It's the first car I ever owned," he said. "I bought it for \$85 while I was in college."

Leake now is president of Griffin-Leake TV Inc., which owns stations KTUL-TV in Tulsa, Okla.; KATV in Oklahoma City and KATV in Little Rock, Ark. He is vice president of the Griffin Grocery Co. at Muskogee and president of the Denison Peanut Co., Denison, Tex.

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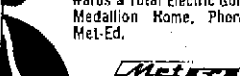
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Deaths called 'execution'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Homicide detectives said Monday the shooting deaths of three men and one woman found slain earlier in an east side park might be a case of "just plain execution."

Detectives said they first suspected robbery as a motive but ruled this out when \$17 in cash was found in the pockets of one victim.

Victims were Joseph Zoland, 54, of South Euclid, owner of a bar on Euclid Avenue; Raymond Horner, 26, a bartender; Ronald Mahoney, 25, an orderly at the Cleveland Clinic; and Miss Martha Lancaster, 21.

Horner and Mahoney were Negroes. Zoland and Miss Lancaster were white.

Police said all four were shot three times in the head.

"We found about 12 shells in the area," a detective said "It appears that two guns were used but we have been unable to find the weapons."

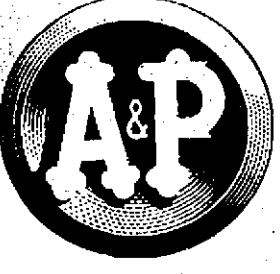
The four bodies were found in a clump of trees in Rockefeller Park, just off Liberty Boulevard, by an early morning jogger.

Ill dictator seen recovering

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Americo Thomaz visited Prime Minister Antonio Salazar Sunday in the hospital where the 73-year-old prime minister is recovering from an operation eight days ago to remove a blood clot near his brain. The president emerged smiling but made no comment.

Prof. Eduardo Coelho, Salazar's private physician, told newsmen later: "We are delivering the premier to the nation completely restored." He did not say when Salazar would leave the hospital though a Saturday night communique said it would be soon.

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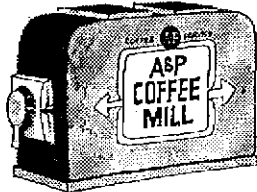
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JANE PARKER

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JANE PARKER

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6th Wk. 10" Cov. Skillet \$5.99

7th Wk. 2 1/2-Qt. Casserole \$4.99

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NABISCO OREO Cookies 2 11-oz. Pkgs. 75c

BURRY'S GAUCHO COOKIES 10-oz. Pkg. 59c

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IDEAL DOG FOOD 1-Lb. Can 99c

CINCH LIQUID CLEANER 1-Pt., 6-Oz. 77c Bot.

REALEMON Reconstituted Lemon Juice Qt. 59c Bot.

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 1-Qt., 1-Oz. 79c Bot.

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"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL BEEF FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c

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AUNT JANE'S SANDWICH SWEET PICKLES 1-Qt., 1-Pt. Jar 69c

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tached garage, \$30,000.

2031—E. STBG. R. D. #2: 2-story
home on 1/2 acre, 3-1/2 baths, 2-
car garage, completely remodeled
and in top condition, oil heat, 2 1/2 acres, alu-
minum storm and screens, \$25,000.

2032—MARSHALLS CREEK: 2-
bedroom ranch in a country set-
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2033—E. STBG. R. D. #1: This
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come. Interiors, \$30,000.

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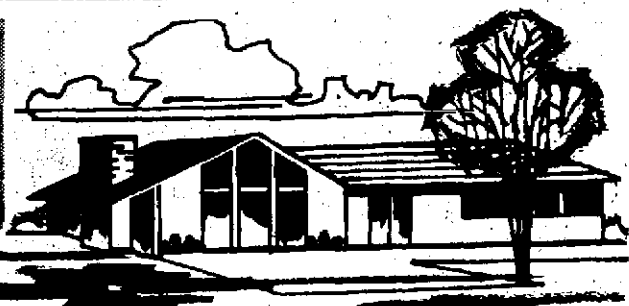
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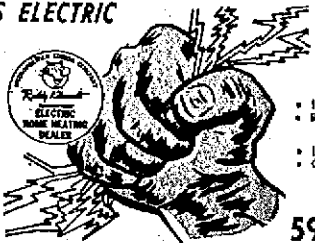


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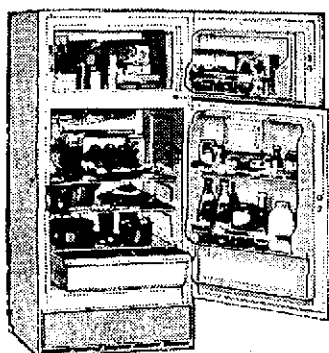


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WHEN YOU CAN OWN!

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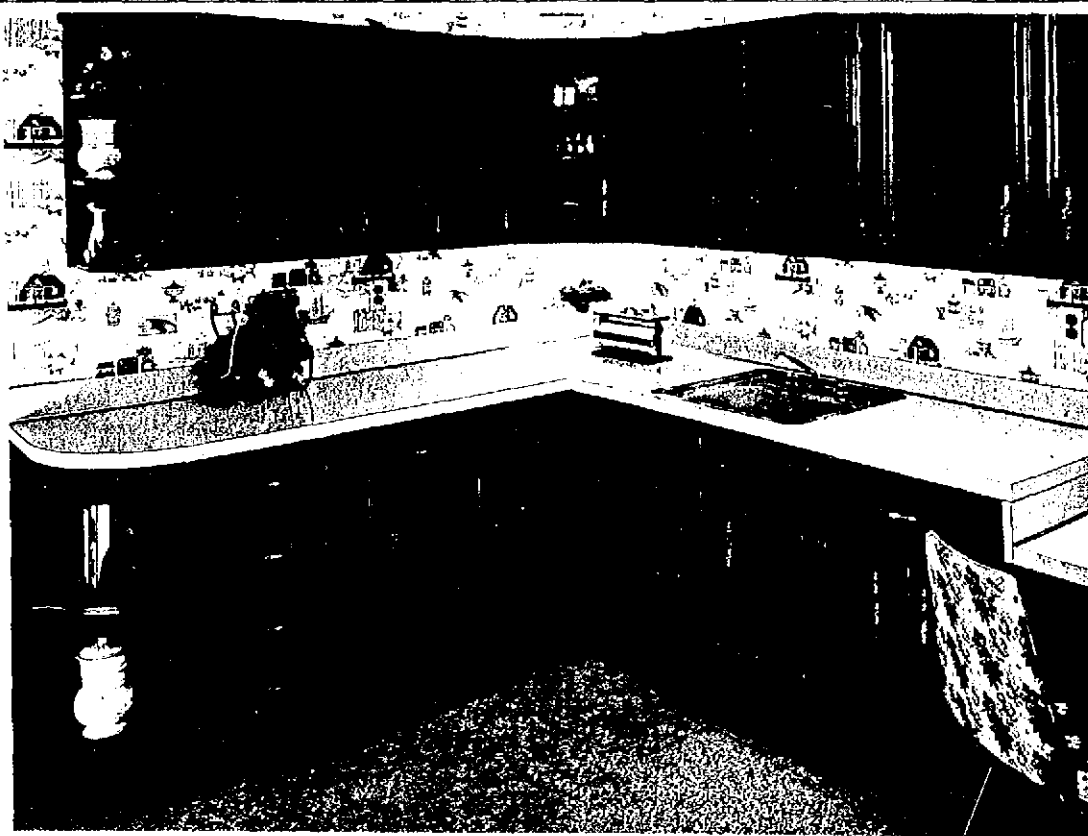
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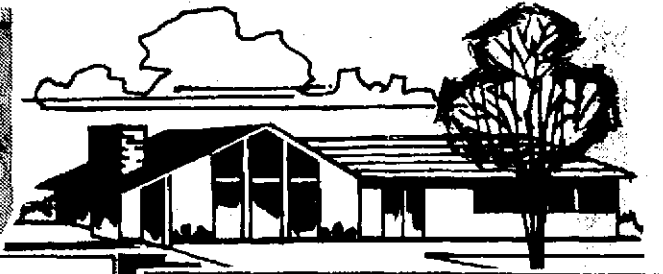
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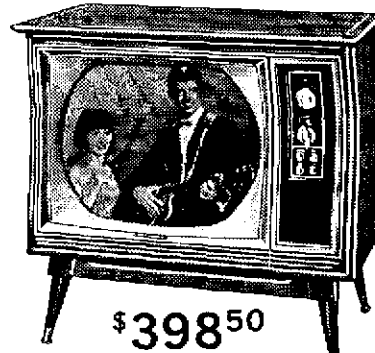
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NEW FALL SHOWS—colorful drama, adventure, comedy, movies and thrilling spectacles.

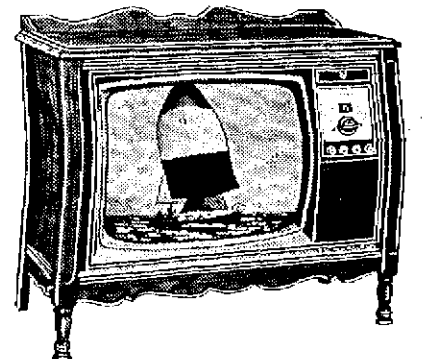
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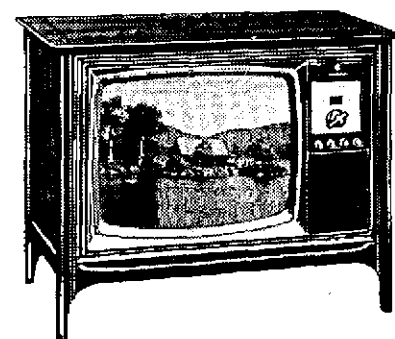


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2232. SAYLORSHURG. Eight room brick home with three bedrooms. Large garage. Very nice condition. Estate settlement. \$18,050.

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Male & Female Help 42

Male Help Wanted 41

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Pocono Mountains. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Send good color photo and resume to: (717) 839-1242.

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS To build cottages at lake development. Highest rate in area. Call (717) 839-2252 for appointment.

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Echo Lake
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PIANO TEACHER for 3 girls, 10, 11, 12. Have several years teaching experience. Call (717) 839-2252.

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Wanted To Rent 60

2 OFFICE girls would like to rent 2 bedroom, furnished, apartment or mobile home. Sbg. E. Sbg. vicinity. Phone 421-3900 ask for Gail or Linda.

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3 BEDROOM house needed immediately in community of Mt. Bethel. School, East Sbg. Phone 421-2332. Prefer garage included.

Realtors 61

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DALE H. LEARN, Realtor Pocono Mts. Cabins, Cottages, Rt. 209, E. Sbg. 421-4300

WALTER H. DREHER Realtor "Choice Pocono Properties" 531 Main St. Phone 421-6111

HEBERLING REALTY CO. REALTOR-INSUROR 15 S. 7th St., Sbg. 421-5030

Real Estate Brokers 61-A

PLUSH REALTY Realtors—Apartment Banger, Pa. 215-551-2125

STROUT REALTY Box 222, 555-0615, Hazlet, Pa.

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2 NEW ranch split homes, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, ceramic tile, large lot. Call VITO CONSTRUCTION, 421-7001

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1968 FORD Mustang 200 Hardtop Coupe, V8, stick, Sheryl! \$2990

BANGOR AUTOMOBILE

Rt. 101 Bangor (215) 531-3500

1968 FORD F-10 pickup, custom cab, 360 V-8 white walls, custom drop bumper, all white, cover for body available. \$2495.00. 421-1666.

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Loaded.

Plus air-conditioning

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Plus air-conditioning.

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Deerham body

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SAVE expensive radiator trouble.

Drive in to Canfield's Ser-

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11th Pk. for tires on foreign

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To Sell — Tell It.

'65 RAMBLER

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\$1095

'66 VALIANT

Station Wagon

4 Door, Automatic

\$1395

'66 BUICK SKYLARK

4 Door, Automatic

\$1695

Several VW BUSES

DON'T MISS—SEE WISS

WISS VOLKSWAGEN

Rt. 611, 2 miles No. of Strg.

Phone 421-1890

SPECIALS!

'61 THUNDERBIRD

HARDTOP

Full power, excellent run-

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FULL

PRICE \$275.

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CONVERTIBLE

Turquoise with white roof,

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V-8 engine. Gorgeous.

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\$2095 NOW \$1875.

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1-local owner, black top with

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Power brakes, power steer-

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Specializing in Truck Parts

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Balancing, Gen. Repair, Strg.

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'65 JEEP

WAGONEER

4-Wheel Drive, Red.

\$1750

'63 FORD

CONVERTIBLE

Clean, White.

\$950

'63 BUICK

LeSABRE

HARDTOP COUPE

Very clean, White.

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GRAND PRIX

Reduced To

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BAYLOR MOTORS

Authorized Volvo-Saab Sales

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Custom 2 Door Sedan

6 cylinder, standard, va-

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\$595 NOW \$295.

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6 cylinder, standard, heat-

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Was

\$345 NOW \$200.

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gives you a

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The SAAB 2-cycle "Shrike" engine is

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Ask about our new SAAB leasing program.

Unusual overseas plan: Free delivery from Sweden to P.O.E. East Coast.

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798 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg

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ECONOMICAL COMPACT CARS

"SPECIAL THIS WEEK"

'1965 VALIANT

4 DOOR SEDAN

6 cylinder, 3 speed trans-

mission, radio, heater,

whitewall tires, new paint.

Turquoise.

\$895.00

'1965 RAMBLER

AMERICAN

HHH will force Nixon to speak

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key aide to Hubert H. Humphrey says Richard M. Nixon can't afford to remain quiet in the presidential campaign no matter how far ahead he is in the polls.

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., said today that "In my time in politics I have never seen a man who was so far ahead in the polls at the state that he thought

he could coast into office get elected.

"I think that is what is going to happen this time. There is no denying that Humphrey is the underdog, but he is a fighting one and before he gets through he is going to smoke Nixon out into the open on the issues."

Harris, a chief advisor to Humphrey was repeating what has become a main theme in the Democratic contender's campaign—to force Nixon into some sort of confrontation.

Part of this effort involves getting Nixon to debate Humphrey on nationwide television as he did John F. Kennedy in 1960. Humphrey people think their man can overcome the large margin Nixon has built up in the polls if the GOP candidate will speak out more definitely on the issues.

"Every time Nixon takes a position some of the people who are 'voting against' are going to 'change their minds,'" Harris said.

Nixon said during his campaigning in the pre-convention primaries that he would welcome a debate. But he has not commented on Humphrey's challenge and his advisors are reported strongly opposed to such a confrontation.

Harris added that the Humphrey campaign organization, which he said has operated on a largely hit-and-miss basis, is being tightened up, with regional and state coordinators fanning out in all sections of the country.

"We are going to have a non-resident coordinator in every state," he said. "We will have in operation in the next few days a line of communications from top to bottom and from bottom to top."

"It's late, of course, but it's not too late to get the job done."

In a separate interview, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana also said there may be a turnaround in the polls in the remaining seven weeks of campaigning.

Mansfield, who is supporting Humphrey despite reservations on the vice president's Vietnam war views, said the Democrats have an uphill battle.

But "it's very early," Mansfield said. "The polls do show a trend but seven weeks is a long time for campaigning in this day and age. I look for Humphrey to go up."

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois took a different view. Nixon's high standing in the polls is due in part to his low-key campaigning, he said. "The American people are tired of being shouted at."

Foundation sets essay deadline

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Pa. — Atty. Eugene C. Fish, president of the Washington Crossing Foundation announced the second annual Albert W. Hawkes Award for a Patriotic Essay.

All students in the 11th and 12th grades of high school are eligible to participate: first prize — \$200; second prize — \$100; 10 honorable mention — \$25 each.

The subject of the Essay: "To A Soldier in Vietnam in 1968 From One Crossing The Delaware On Christmas Night 1776."

All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, November 4, 1968 and are received in the office of the Washington Crossing Foundation, Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania, no later than midnight, November 11, 1968. For full details on the contest, interested students may write to Washington Crossing Foundation, P.O. Box 1976, Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania 18977.

Truck fire on 80 doused

BLAKESLEE — Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock Township firemen Tuesday at 5:30 a.m. extinguished a truck fire on Interstate Rt. 80 about three miles east of Blakeslee.

The driver, Richard Wyland, 25, of Shamokin, was not injured but his rig and cargo were damaged to an estimated \$20,000.

Wyland told State Police from Fern Ridge that he had pulled off the highway after his rig had a blowout. The tires began to burn and the blaze spread to the rig.

Emma Lazarus wrote the poem, "The New Colossus," which can be seen on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty.

Chest organizes P-K firm

STROUDSBURG — Jack Parker, chairman of the 1968 Community Chest Drive, announced the organization of campaign teams at Patterson-Kelley Co. in East Stroudsburg. In making the announcement, Parker praised the committee for their willingness.

Parker stated that "Patterson-Kelley is one of the major manufacturing companies of our community. I am particularly pleased that this large number of individuals has come forward to give us their assistance."

Representing the Union Employees on the day shift are Theodore Stevens, Arlington Storms, Alan Keiper, Ronald Shick, George Strausbaugh, Graydon Bolcar and Harry Coulter.

The Committee for the night shift consists of Kenneth Johns, Chairman, Robert Smith, Morgan Jones, William LeBar, Paul Brong and Joseph Woodrow.

The Office Employees' Committee is made up of Everitt Kidd, Chairman, Ada Zugel, Carl Decker, Betty Barton, David Miller and Harry Shields.

Poconos breaking out in flaming color

MT. POCONO — The Pocono Mountains of Northeastern Pennsylvania are blending into an artist's and cameraman's dream. Three days of rainfall have brought out the best in the foliage in the Poconos.

Coming off one of the best summer seasons in its history,

Suit filed to prevent bank merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has filed a civil antitrust suit to block a merger of two banks in Schuylkill county, Pa.

The complaint brought in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia involves the National Bank and Trust Co. of Pottsville, largest bank in the county, and the Merchants National Bank of Shenandoah, the county's fourth largest.

The suit said the merger, approved Aug. 19 by the controller of the currency, would substantially lessen competition and increase concentration in commercial banking in the county and the Shenandoah area.

the four-season Poconos are jetting into the Flaming Foliage Season with all of its color.

And, the weatherman is co-operating by first bringing much needed rain and, secondly, keeping the temperatures in the 75 to 80 degree figure.

Already, vehicle caravans are making the trek from the metropolitan areas of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Baltimore.

Resort owners offer special package deals to entice vacationers, tourists, nature-lovers and fun-seekers.

Entertainment for the young at heart and old in tradition is available nightly. Nature trips into the wide-space of the Poconos are theirs for the asking. Camera study of the

leaf's turn to exotic splendor is common at practically every resort. And, car and bus tours into the depths of the Poconos are frequent.

September and October lay claim to the Flaming Foliage Season. "The real beauty of the Poconos is at its best during these two months," Robert Uguccioni, Executive Director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, emphasized.

Uguccioni said, "We, in the Poconos, are most fortunate. Out of the hundreds of resort sites in the world, the Poconos is one of the very few areas blessed with brilliant autumn coloration of foliage."

Golfers find the Poconos the ideal location during September and October. Thirty-six courses offer the best in links play,

also providing a background of beauty.

Uguccioni pointed out, "The Poconos has a built-in asset. The air is pollution-free. Not many regions can make that statement today," he commented.

The PMVB, the voice of 280 resort operators which covers a four-county region in the Poconos, reported that the region enjoyed its best year in history. Inquiries are up 20,000 over a year ago.

The PMVB also cited the report of Niagara Falls, N.Y.,

that the Poconos has taken over "as the Number One Honey-moon spot" in the United States.

Last year the Poconos did nearly \$80 million in business. Resort operators, restaurant owners, service station operators and other by-products of the resort business expect that figure to be topped by the time 1969 rolls around.

For Fall Foliage Tour information contact the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, 1004 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360.

TEA ROOM SPECIAL

Tonight 4:30 - 7:00 P.M.

Barbecue Chicken, Parsley
Buttered Potatoes, Buttered
Carrots, Hot Roll with Butter.
Cocoanut Cream Pudding with
Whipped Cream. Hot Tea or
Coffee.

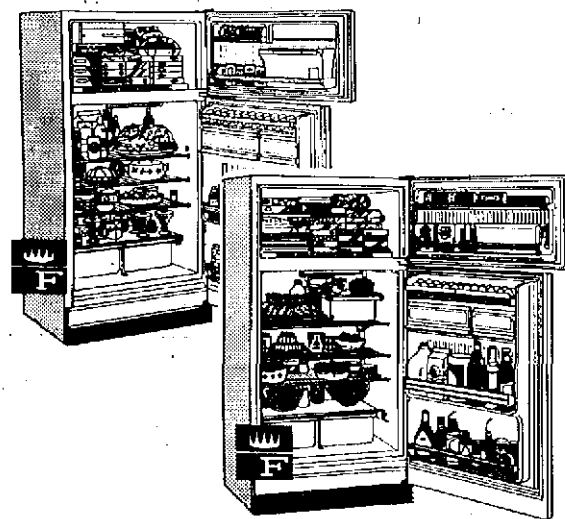
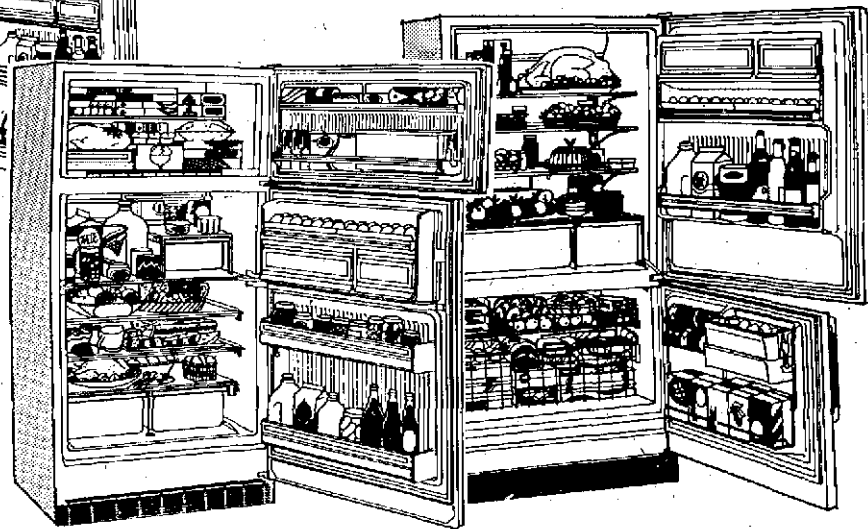
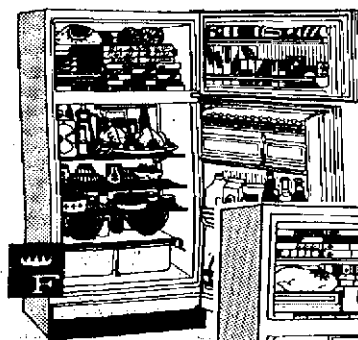
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